

PLESS MEN

een Drifting Since Thursday.

Picked Up and Car- to Safety by an Austrian Steamer.

UNDRED OTHERS

hrown Out Into the Tossed Sea and Disappeared.

ate Is Not Known Fear For Their Safety is Expressed.

st, Fla., Oct. 20.—The Aus- trian steamer, Captain Dren- ch, a Gulf Port for Genoa, has this port to land 49 workmen at sea near the Bahma miles from Key West. The part of a force of 150 work- ing to barge No. 4 engaged long extension work. Most is were

er Killed or Drowned in early Thursday. Nine crowded with workmen extension work were at barge No. 4. There is no m and it is feared all were

senbury, one of the engi- l by the steamer Jennie form struck barge No. 4 at Thursday morning. One the house boat went to re- ing sea and thirty ty Men were Killed

st. Dusenbury says nine working on the extension y went to sea with barge has no intelligence of their sars for their safety. Of a steamer Jennie say that

ard Cries for Help and following the di- he sounds came upon a lot- ing in the sea, clinging to r and small rafts. Boats d and the 49 men brought rescued.

er steamers using search on the scene and assisted ives. How many they re- ascertained by those on

IPTED MURDER

Placed Against a nan Resident of Mt. Gilead.

ND IN JAIL TOO, d of Having Been cated in Death of aged Father.

of Press. d, O., Oct. 20.—Miss Bee- cher was arrested today, in jail, on a charge of poison her father, Hezron rth, last April. Her hus- les Beecher, has been in 1 months on a charge of ill Hollingsworth and the ushand will both be tried

believed that Mrs. Beech- accomplish of Beecher in to kill Hollingsworth so might come in to a large property. Mrs. Beecher with having t Poison in Coffee ave her father, but he did l, saying it was too strong. er this the old man was l in his barn, under the b. It is believed that d Hollingsworth to death is body under the horses to make it appear he had d to death by the horse.

BOSTON IN 1907. of Press. ank, Oct. 20.—The Knights have decided to hold the pment in Boston, Mass.

TEDDY APPROVES OF GEORGIA IDEA.

By Associated Press. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt has heartily approved the suggestion that Georgia shall reproduce as its state's building at the Jamestown exposition, the old Colonial Bulloch hall, at Rosewater, Ga., the birth place of Martha Bulloch, the president's mother.

President Roosevelt has written a letter to W. N. Mitchell, president of the Georgia state centennial committee, who made the suggestion, in which he says: "I need hardly say how much touched and pleased I was by the proposition to reproduce my mother's old home at Jamestown. What ever the decision in the matter may finally be, allow me to thank you most warmly for your suggestion."

THEY ALL PULLED; STILL SHE STUCK.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—The British steamer Caribagianian, from Liverpool via St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax for this port, which went aground in Delaware bay about 70 miles below this city, Thursday night, remains in the same position as last reported. Several tugs pulled on the steamer at the last high tide but failed to move the vessel. The steamer draws 13 feet of water, but there are seven feet under the bow. If the Caribagianian is not floated on the next high tide the cargo will have to be lightered.

RELIGIOUS COMBINE

Including Methodist Episco- pal Church Pub- lications

UNDER ONE NEW NAME

Headquarters Will be in Cin- cinnati After the First of the Year.

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, Oct. 20.—The merger of all the educational interests of the Methodist Episcopal church has been accomplished, headquarters being established in this city. After several sessions the national executive board of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational society concluded its labors by approving of the merger, recommended by the General Conference committee.

By the terms of this merger the following great publishing and educational concerns of the Methodist Episcopal church are consolidated with headquarters at Cincinnati: Board of Education society, Sunday School Union, Tract society and Freedman's Aid society. A new name will be adopted for the merged societies and the removal of the present boards to Cincinnati will be made by January 1st.

The following general conference superintendents will by that time have their offices established in the Western Methodist book concern building. Rev. J. T. McPharland, D. D., secretary of the Sunday School association and Tract society, and Rev. W. F. Anderson, D. D., secretary of the board of education. A recommendation was made to the General Conference which meets two years hence to solidify all these societies more thoroughly by election of a general secretary with branch bureaus.

General Secretary Dr. Mason was empowered to transact all the work of the Freedman's Aid society, including that heretofore allotted Rev. Dr. Thirfield, recently resigned.

SEVERAL KILLED

By Falling Walls in the San Francisco Ruins.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Five men were killed and two injured under collapsing walls, toppled over by the high winds this morning. Three unknown men were crushed to death under a wall at Montgomery and southeast corner of Commercial, and another badly crushed. Two were killed and one probably fatally injured under the ruins of the wall of the John Hoey Furniture company, on Mission street, near Third.

The names of the dead are: PETER JOHNS. GUY DUAN. Both accidents occurred at about the same time.

GREAT RELIEF

For Money Market of Great Britain

Following Bank of Englands Six Per Cent Discount Ruling.

A DOWNWARD SLUMP

Of American Securities Abroad Continued To-day in London.

British Financier Thinks New Rate Will Act as Protection.

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 20.—After the surprise caused in field circles yesterday by the exceptional increase in the Bank of England's rates of discount, a feeling of great relief and confidence was manifest today, as it was believed that the six per cent rate will prevent the export of further gold. Nevertheless the stock market this morning continued to show much nervousness but there was an absence of the feverish excitement which followed the announcement of the increased rate. American securities continued their downward movement, the opening prices being in marked contrast to those of the opening yesterday. Union Pacific at 189½ against 193½ yesterday, while United States Steel was offered at 48½ against 50½ bid yesterday. A British financier discussing the situation said today: "The United States can hardly expect London to finance the whole world and we are now confident that our six per cent rate is

Permanent Protection

against further inroads on our stock of gold. There is no thought at present of a 7 per cent rate, but 7 and even 8 per cent will be adopted if necessary to protect us against an abnormal steady outgo of gold. Secretary Shaw once before relieved the situation by releasing funds and we, in London, cannot see why he should sit on his gold chests, while the United States draws its needed supply of gold from London's stock."

Gold for Egypt.

It became definitely known today that about \$10,000,000 in gold will be shipped from England within the week, of which amount \$4,550,000 went today to Egypt, according to announcement, but its exact destination continues to be more or less of a mystery although Egypt appears to be getting the bulk of gold with Argentina and Canada taking less amounts. The local bankers have recovered from the scare they experienced over yesterday's crop of rumors of alleged impending financial disasters, which included reports that the Egyptian crisis was due to over-speculation.

DIVERS DELAYED BY UNRULY WAVES.

By Associated Press. Bizart, Tunis, Oct. 20.—A heavy sea is running off this coast today and is interfering with the work of the divers who are digging the trench under the stern of the sunken submarine boat Lutlu for the purpose of adjusting a hawser around her. The naval court of inquiry, appointed to take testimony regarding the disaster, after hearing all the evidence available, adjourned today until the Lutlu is raised.

SOMEWHAT SEVERE ON MARSHAL FIELD.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 20.—The foot ball eleven of Chicago and Purdue Universities tried out the new foot ball rules on Marshal Field, today's game being the first in the seasons schedule of the "big nine" colleges.

TWO HIGHWAYMEN FAIL TO CONNECT.

By Associated Press. Miamsburg, O., Oct. 20.—Two men entered the office of M. H. Gihbart and demanded his money. Before Gihbart had time to act David Bacon, in time to witness them rifling the desk, brushed into the office. The would-be robbers fled, pursued by Bacon and Gihbart and later by Officer Widner. One was caught after he fired on the officer. A sum of money, a revolver and a woman's gold watch were found on him.

MEETING TODAY OF BLUE AND GRAY.

By Associated Press. Manassas, Va., Oct. 20.—The ceremonies incident to the dedication of monuments erected on the Bull Run battle field to the memory of those members of the fifth, tenth and fourteenth New York infantries who fell in the first and second battles will be held today. These shafts were placed by the state of New York on ground occupied by the organizations named during the battle at Groveton, along the Warrenton pike. The land is owned by the regimental monument association. Veterans of the Civil war on both sides will be present. Col. Edmund Berkeley of Prince William county, Virginia, commander of Ewell camp of confederate veterans will welcome the New York veterans to the Bull Run battle grounds.

CAUGHT BAD COLD WHILE FISHING.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—Grover Cleveland is ill from a severe cold at Westland, his country home near Princeton, N. J. He had been ailing since early in the week and his condition was such that he was compelled to take to his bed.

"We do not consider Mr. Cleveland's illness very serious," said Mrs. Cleveland yesterday, "but in all probability it will keep him in bed for several days. He caught a slight cold while out fishing a few days ago, but paid no attention to it until today, when we felt it necessary to consult a doctor."

Dr. J. M. Carnerghan, the Cleveland family physician who is attending Mr. Cleveland, would not discuss his patient's condition.

AMERICAN EXPORTS

Greatly Interfered With by Poor Railroad Freight Facilities.

SHIPS ARE DELAYED

Because of Great Shortage of Freight Cars on Many Lines.

By Associated Press. Boston, Oct. 20.—A shortage of freight cars on nearly all the railroad lines carrying grain to this port is interfering much with Boston's grain export business. Because of the delay, the Leyland line steamer Cambrian, which was scheduled to sail yesterday morning for London was unable to leave. Eighty-eight thousand bushels was scheduled as a part of her cargo, but up to last night when her clearing papers were issued, she had received but 25,000 bushels. Nearly every steamer in the grain carrying business which has sailed from this port this week has met with the same delay. Until the car shortage is overcome, the shippers and steamship interests say they are unable to make plans for future shipments.

THE MINNEHAHA NEVER STOPPED.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—It is reported that the Canard line steamer Eluria has been in collision off Tompkinsville, S. I. She is now anchored off that port.

The Eluria was struck on the after port quarter just above the water line and a hole four feet in diameter was smashed in her overhang. The Minnehaha was not damaged.

The captain of Eluria has notified the Canard officers here that he will be able to make his own repairs and hopes to be able to proceed tonight.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN

Elected President of the World's W. C. T. U. by Delegates Assembled.

LAST OFFICIAL DAY

Sees Countess of Carlisle Chosen Head of Temperance Union.

By Associated Press. Boston, Oct. 20.—The election of officers was the principal business matters transacted today at the World's Women's Temperance Union convention this being the last official day of the gathering. With the consideration of resolutions, the presentation of departmental reports and the transaction of miscellaneous business was gone over today.

Tomorrow there will be a service in the afternoon at which the annual sermon will be preached, and a mass meeting in the evening in charge of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union.

President Chosen.

The Countess of Carlisle was chosen president, to succeed Lady Henry Somerset, who declined re-election.

MEXICAN TARS

Must Observe the Three Mile Limit

Or Take the Chance of Serious Complications With Uncle Sam.

RESULT OF PROTEST

Filed by State Department Against Action of Greaser Commander

Who Stopped and Searched an American Vessel on the High Seas.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 20.—The state department has been informed that the Mexican government has given instructions to the gunboats and revenue cutters which it has employed to break up fishing by American smacks in the territorial water of Mexico, to refrain from any unnecessary interference with vessels outside of the three mile limit and to be as lenient as possible in other respects. This results from the protest of the state department against the action of a commander of a Mexican gunboat in stopping and searching an American vessel on high seas.

Another matter at issue is the assumption by the Mexican government that the fact that a fishing smack in the neighborhood of the boundary line has her nets and fishing gear on deck is proof that she is about to violate the law by fishing within the territorial waters. Testimony presented to the state department by the gulf fishermen is that it is a common practice of shippers to overhaul their fishing gear soon after they leave the home port. The prospects are said to be favorable for an early and satisfactory adjustment of the fishing dispute.

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TRACK TOO HEAVY FOR RECORD TIME.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—The heavy rain this morning washed the track at Belmont park so badly as to prevent Kosen's trial against time which had been scheduled for this afternoon.

LONDON BANKERS CLOSE THE DOORS.

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 20.—P. McFadden and company, the London house of Arthurthnot and company, bankers of Madras, announced this afternoon that they had been compelled to suspend payment. The firm did considerable Indian banking business. The cause of its suspension was not divulged and the amount is not known.

DAMAGE REACHES HALF A MILLION.

By Associated Press. Altoona, Pa., Oct. 20.—Fire which started in a two story building of Oliver Roth destroyed property to the value of nearly a half million dollars. Besides the Roth building the new theater of I. C. Mishler was entirely destroyed and the uncompleted building of the Order of Elks was badly damaged.

ESTATE TREBLED BY THE EXECUTOR.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—The estate of Thos. Brackett Reed, ex-speaker of the house of representatives has nearly trebled in value since the death of Mr. Reed in December, 1902. At that time the approximate value was about \$200,000.

This week Augustus G. Paine, who was an intimate friend of the ex-speaker, sent to Mrs. Susan P. Reed the widow, over \$500,000 which represented the original investment holdings of the estate, and the profits from these and other investments in the last four years.

The greater part of the estate was in railroad stock and Mr. Paine, the executor, had entire charge of turning these securities into cash. It is said Mr. Paine could have wound up the affairs of the estate many months ago but re-invested a large amount of the fund at the solicitation of Mrs. Reed.

TWO TRANSPORTS NOT HEARD FROM.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 20.—All the army transports sent to Cuba with troops and supplies have been heard from excepting the Robert Wright and the Laupar, which sailed from Newport News on October 15th with six hundred horses for the 15th cavalry. These transports were under orders to go to Isabella de Sauga on the north coast of Cuba east of Havana.

OLD ABBEY IN RUINS

Famous Church in Selby, England, Destroyed by Fire at Midnight.

FIREMEN TOO LATE

To Save Sacred Structure, Only the Bare Walls Remaining.

By Associated Press. Selby, Eng., Oct. 20.—The famous old Abbey church here, known as Selby Abbey is a total ruin, the result of a fire which broke out in the organ chamber at midnight. The local fire brigade was unable to quell the flames and the brigades from York and Leeds were too late to save the building, only the bare walls being left.

Selby Abbey was considered to be one of the finest monastic edifices in England, it was founded in the twelfth century by the Benedictines and part of the original nave and transepts survived. The Abbey possessed some interesting sculptures and tombs of the abbots who presided over its destinies during the rule of the Normans.

JUDGE IMPOSED ENORMOUS FINES.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—J. G. Holt in the United States circuit court has imposed a fine of \$108,000 on the New York Central and Hudson River railway company for granting rebates to Lowell M. Palmer who has charge of transportation for the American Sugar Refining company. There were six counts and a fine of \$18,000 imposed in each. Frederick L. Pomeroy, assistant traffic manager of the New York Central was fined \$1,000 on each count, a total of \$6,000.

POPE REFERS TO OLD FRIENDSHIPS.

By Associated Press. Rome, Oct. 20.—The pope received with the usual ceremonial the Marquis Ojeda, the new Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, who presented his credentials and also an autograph letter from King Alfonso. The pontiff expressed the desire that the traditional friendship between the Vatican and Spain be maintained and strengthened.

STANDARD FILES NEW TRIAL MOTION.

By Associated Press. Findlay, Oct. 20.—Attorney J. O. Troup for the Standard Oil company early today filed a motion for a new trial with Judge Banker in the case of the state of Ohio against the Standard Oil company.

JAIL SENTENCE BEGINS MONDAY.

By Associated Press. Abilene, Kas., Oct. 20.—Joseph R. Burton, former United States senator from Kansas, will begin serving his six months sentence in the country jail at Ironton, Mo., on Monday next.

GREAT DAMAGE

Believed to Have Been Done by Storm

To Cuban Tobacco Crop Which Was Planted Late This Year.

SEEDS WASHED OUT

And the Necessary Replanting Will Cause an Unprofitable Delay.

Seven Men Were Drowned and Two American Ships Wrecked.

By Associated Press. Havana, Oct. 20.—Reports of the damage done by the storm in the interior of the island continue to come in slowly. The extent of the damage done to the tobacco crop in the province of Pinar Del Rio is not yet fully known, but is believed to be great. The tobacco was planted late this year on account of the continued rain, hence the plants have not yet sprouted and many of the seed beds are washed out making it necessary to replant which will delay the crop. The storm is reported to have been very severe in the Volta district of Pinar Del Rio.

The principal havoc outside of Havana is reported to have been at Battano, where seven men were drowned, the American steamers Campbell and Sara were wrecked, many houses destroyed and two hundred persons rendered homeless. The mayor of Battano has issued an appeal for relief.

The brunt of the storm seems to have been sustained by the City of Havana and its suburbs. No more deaths have been reported. It has now been determined that only 24 lighters were lost, four of which were loaded with sugar and the rest with various merchandise. The values and insurance are not known. Transports Arrived. The Bright and Lauper, animal transports, have arrived at Sauga La Grande.

A SPECIAL MEETING

Of Council Will Be Held on Monday Night to Take Action.

A NEW CITY BUILDING

Along the Lines Laid Down by the Citizens' Committee.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for Monday evening at seven o'clock, when definite action will be taken for the erection of the new city building for the safety and departments of Lima, planned for the corner of Central avenue and east high streets.

It is said the councilmen are now satisfied with the recommendations of the citizens committee after the proposals and changes made at last Monday's meeting of that body, and that the architects will go ahead at once to complete the plans.

The contract will also be advertised as soon as possible and the work of construction be started with the desire to complete the structure at the earliest possible date.

JURY IS PROBING GRAFT CHARGES.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—The grand jury has begun an investigation of charges that one of the magistrates of the city courts has been a party to the use of money in obtaining decisions of the courts or disposal of cases with trial

SOCIETY AND THE CLUBS.

New Phone No. 533.
CLUB CALENDAR.

Monday, October 22.
Chionan Mrs. Toib
Chautauquans Miss Easley
Arbutus Mrs. Welsh
Philomatheans Mrs. Reynolds
Sorosis Mrs. Hoover
Twentieth Century Miss Badeau

Tuesday, October 23.
Coterie Mrs. McComb
Thursday, October 25.
Sappho Mrs. Arthur Feltz

Mr. W. E. Hackedorf and daughter, Pauline, of Indianapolis; Mr. H. F. Hackedorf and son Hillis, of Chicago, and Mrs. T. W. Blake, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Hackedorf, of west Market street. This evening at the Hackedorf home, a dinner will be given in celebration of Mrs. Hackedorf's birthday anniversary, when the Lima relatives, Dr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. H. B. Hackedorf, Miss Marjorie Hackedorf and Mr. Bayard Hackedorf will also be guests.

The teachers and officers of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school were entertained at dinner on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. A. T. McDonnell, of west North street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Clark Miller, Miss Emory Odell, Miss Eira Johnson, Miss Hilda Baxter, Miss Lutz Thomas, Miss Mary Seidel, Miss Theda Mowrer, Miss Bird Farman, Miss Orah Hamer and Miss Lizzie Weaver.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Miller, 761 west North street, on Wednesday, October 24th, at 2:30 p. m. At this meeting will be held the annual election of officers.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson entertained the W. E. S. T. club on Friday evening, with the following guests: Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harrod, Miss Clara Reed, Misses Rosabel and Minnie Keve, Miss Etta Boyse, Miss Mary Gore, Miss Anna and Lillie Taylor and Mrs. Young, of Ada. The club prizes, a spoon was given to Miss Alice Morris and Miss Minnie Keve was given the guest prize, a dainty kerchief. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess served the following delicious supper:

Fruit Punch.
Baked Fish. Creamed Potatoes.
Pickles.
Bread and Butter.
Ice Cream. Cake.
Milk. Coffee.

Mr. C. D. Coldren, is in Troy, Ohio, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Leroy Hume, left today for Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will spend the winter with her son Robert.

Mrs. Councilman entertained the Ideal club on Tuesday afternoon, when the additional guests were Mrs. George Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Krauss, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Neth, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Lingo, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Ruck, of Columbus Grove, and Mrs. Phillips, of Buffalo. The afternoon was a delightful one, the ladies having their needle work. A musical contest was also enjoyed, Mrs. Pease winning first prize, a pretty china plate. Mrs. LaCroix was given the second prize a bunch of chrysanthemums. The hostess served an excellent three course lunch at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Mr. C. C. Miller was at Borne, Indiana, or Thursday of this week, where he delivered a lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Francis have returned from a visit in Joliet, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Vail will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Carries and their guests. The X. L. club met with Mrs. A. L. White, of west Wayne street, on Thursday afternoon. An election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: Mrs. George Hall, president; Mrs. M. E. Williams, vice president; Mrs. J. S. Nichols, secretary; Mrs. A. L. White, treasurer. The guests, aside from the club members, were Mrs. Robert White, Miss Fraumhofer and Miss Hoover.

Miss Madge Vail was hostess for the Matinee club on Monday, complimenting Mrs. W. R. Hays, of Columbus and Miss Larmont, Miss Argue's guest. The substitutes were Mrs. M. S. Thompson and Miss Edna Leonard, of Beaver, Pa.

The Coterie will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. William McComb.

The following cards were issued this week:

Mr. Edward P. Maize,
Mr. Frank L. Maize,
Miss Julia Maize,
Miss Frances Maize
requests your presence for Tuesday evening
October twenty-three
Nineteen hundred and six
Eight o'clock.

Cards. R. S. V. P.

Mrs. Anna Artley.
Miss Tapp, of Munie, is the guest of Mrs. W. O. Davis, west Market street.

Mrs. Phillips, of Buffalo, is a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Potter, of south West street.

The Etude club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Black, on west Spring street. The additional guests being Mrs. Lamberton, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Basinger, Mrs. Shuterly, Mrs. Breese and Miss Stewart. The following program was given:

Program of composition by American Women:

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.....Indian Lullaby
Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Roby, Mrs. Black,
Mrs. Meily, Mrs. Banta, Miss Badeau,
Miss Minnie Herold, Miss Millie Sontag,
Miss K. Rogers.....Scherzo Op. 22
Mrs. Bell
Carrie Jacobs Bond.....Shadows
Miss Sontag
Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet.....
.....The Potion Scene
Miss Cover.
Margaret Ruthven Lang. (a) Twilight
.....(b) Starlight
Mrs. Adams
Mary Turner Salter.....(a) Dandelion
.....(b) The Naughty Tulip
Miss Herold.
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.....Fire Flies
Teresa Correns.....M. Teresita
Miss Hoover.
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.....
Arietta—The Moon's Soft Splendor
Mrs. Roby.
Julia Rivi-King.....Pounale Heroique
Miss Golley.
Miss Peate—Accompanist.

The Arbutus club will meet on Monday with Mrs. J. D. Welsh instead of with Mrs. Dildine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lamberson left today for their home in Evanston, for a short stay.

Mrs. Robert Parmenter leaves tomorrow for a visit of several months in California.

George Vail is at home from Cleveland, for an over Sunday visit.

Miss May Argue entertained at dinner Saturday evening, at the Country

WALKING THROUGH FIRE.

Frenzied Rites of Hindoo Devotees in Singapore.

How Hindoo devotees in Singapore walk over glowing coals is described by a visitor to the Straits Budget of that city. He says: "Several wood fires had been lighted on the right side of the temple and by 4 o'clock these had been reduced to glowing embers. The devotees spread these out in the same manner as an athletic ground is prepared with sand for a long jump. Beyond this a shallow pond was dug and was filled with water from jars. The devotees were then carried out and were placed near the small pond facing the red-hot embers. An unfortunate young white goat was snatched with snafon and was held by two men on the ground just at the edge of the embers. These live embers were very hot and the heat could be felt half a dozen yards away. Two men seized the misfortunate goat, one by the head and the other by the hind legs. A third man knelt with a huge, heavy chopper, shaped like a scythe. As the devotee approached nearer he raised the cruel knife above his head and brought it down with a sickening swish on the neck of the poor goat, severing its head from the body instantly. One man then snatched up the struggling and bleeding body and placed it in front of the coals. The other Hindoo followed with the head. It was a gruesome sight and was greeted with howls and shouts.

"By this time the devotees had worked themselves up to a great state of frenzy. A strange pallor had come over them—their faces were set, with staring eyes. They panted like madmen and struggled to get forward to the gods. One by one the priests released them, and like savages they rushed through the glowing embers with bare feet, then through the pond of water and finally danced about in front of the idols. Here two priests scoured them with ropes. Several collapsed on reaching their goal. None of them showed any signs of suffering. Some walked slowly through the embers and one fanatic fell in them in his delirium and was seized by the priests and thrown into the water.

USE OF LABELS

Bearing Indefinite Information

As to Just What the Mysterious Can is Supposed to Contain.

PROHIBITED BY LAW

Department of Agriculture Completes Pure Food Regulation.

Poisonous Preservatives Shall Be Applied Externally Only.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 20.—Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, today promulgated the regulations under which the recently enacted pure food and drug act will be enforced. H. W. Wiley, of the agricultural department; Dr. S. N. D. North, of the department of commerce and labor and James L. Gerry, of the treasury department, in a letter to the secretaries of their several departments, say their agreement on the regulations was unanimous.

Must Be Explicit.
The section of the regulations respecting the labeling of products requires that the ingredients of the package shall be stated so that the purchaser may know precisely what he is buying.

In the matter of coloring, the requirement is made that the coloring known to be injurious to human health shall only be applied externally.

Poisonous Preservatives
shall not be used by manufacturers. This regulation applies with particular force to the manufacturers of candies. Adulteration, particularly of drugs, is prohibited, but standard drugs will not be considered adulterated provided that they are branded so as to show their actual strength or shall be of a kind that will not perjure to the interior of the product and the preservative must be of such a character, that until removed the food products are inedible.

Misbranding food or drug products is guarded against. The label on every product must bear the name of the product, the place of manufacture, and must show whether the article is a compound, mixture or blend. The use of any false or misleading statement, design or device on the label is specifically prohibited.

Devil's Island Torture.
Is no worse than the terrible case of files that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Ricles, Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns, and Sores like magic. 25c at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured.
In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Consign, Oltburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by all druggists.

A DOCTOR'S STORY.

Tragic Experience That Followed a Call at Night.

Four or five physicians were talking the other evening at the home of one, and the conversation turned to sleep. One of them had recently moved his office downtown and there was some discussion as to the advisability of separating house and office.

"Well," said the separator, "I can't see any difference so long as I am at my office during office hours."

"Let me tell you a story," remarked the oldest man in the party. "Thirty years ago, when I began practice, I lived in Virginia, and for a year or two I slept in my office. Then I married, and my wife owned a nice house, and I went to it to live. It sat back from the street about fifty feet, and we decided that it would be much nicer if we had my office out on the street in the far corner of the lot—only fifty feet away, you will observe, but still it was enough. In order to see such callers as came during the night I had a night bell and a speaking tube connecting the front door of the office with my bedroom. You see, I did not want a patient to escape under any circumstances.

"Well, everything went nicely enough for three years or so, when one night a ring came to my bell. It was then about 2 o'clock in the morning, and the ring was a hot one. I asked who it was, and the answer came from a friend of mine to the effect that he was a mighty sick man and wanted to see me at once. I told him to come around to the house and I would meet him at the door and take care of him. Then I got up, and, putting on my dressing gown and slippers, I proceeded to the front door. But there was no one there and no one in sight on the way between the gate and the house.

"That was odd, and I went back and called through the tube to know what was wrong. I received no answer, and, being quite unable to account for it, I took my lamp—it was a very dark and still night—and started to go out and investigate. Just as I was about to step off the porch I lowered my lamp to get a better light on the step, and there at the foot of the porch lay a body. I turned it over at once, and as the light fell on the face I saw it was my friend who had only a minute before spoken to me. He was quite dead. And when an examination was made it was discovered that he had died of heart disease and so near me that I could almost have touched him. Possibly I could not have been of any service to him if I had seen him when he first rang the bell, but the possibility that I might so affected me that from that day to this I have had my office as near my bed as I could get it."

Exchange.

Trades and Disease.
"Every trade has its peculiar disease," said a detective. "Thus a criminal's malady will often afford a valuable clue to his identity."

"Blacksmiths are liable to paralysis of the right side, due to the shock of hammering with the sledge, and they are also liable to weak eyes, due to the glare of the forge."

"Carpenters are liable to varicose veins because they stand so much, and continuous sawing tends to injure the artery that carries the blood from the heart to the carpenter's right arm."

"Bakers and miners, the one through the white dust of flour and the other through the black dust of coal, get weak lungs. Miners get weak eyes, too, from working always in the dark."

"Coopers get swollen knees from pressing them against barrels. This, though, is nothing like so bad a swelling as housemaids develop from the kneeling that scrubbing entails."

"India rubber workers are to be pitied, for they suffer from headaches and mental depression, due to the rubber fumes."

"Painters are the most unfortunate of all. They get lead poisoning, a disease that is often fatal."

Might Have Qualified.
Not Irish, but delightful, is the story of the automobilist who, in making a cross country tour in Dakota, had the misfortune to have his machine break down. He saw a small house not far off on a road across to it. The only man about the place was a Swede, who was much amused by the sight of the strange rig the automobilist wore. "My friend," said the automobilist, "my machine has had a bad break, and I would like to know if you have such a thing as a monkey wrench about here."

The Swede looked at the automobilist with greater curiosity than ever and then laughed. He had met some strange folks and heard some odd things since he had come to America, but this was the worst! "Monkey wrench?" he asked sarcastically. "I got a sheep ranch, and my Cousin Ole got a cow ranch, and Meester Ferguson he has a pig ranch, but I tank anyman start monkey ranch in Nord Dakota han wan fool!"—Success.

Sea Gulls Attack a Man.
A Danish sailor has had a narrow escape from meeting death from a flock of sea gulls. His ship, the *Flendria*, from Cronstadt to Copenhagen, was within fifty miles of her destination when he was washed overboard by a heavy sea. He was a powerful swimmer, and, divesting himself of his clothing, prepared to make a stout battle for life. No sooner, however, had the man got clear of his garments than a great flock of sea gulls gathered around and began a fierce attack upon the intruder into their quiet domain, whom they pecked at remorselessly with their beaks. For six hours the man contrived to keep himself afloat, wringing off his persecutors as best he could, one or two ships passing without noticing him. When at last a Russian steamer, the *Elisa*, took him on board his strength was utterly exhausted.—Newcastle Chronicle.

When a married woman hears about women who are working on salaries she is liable to say: "Well, I can all I get."

When an engagement is announced if you don't wonder what he can see in her, then you are wondering what she can see in him.

"It throws itself at the light, only to encounter that protecting glass bulb. It flutters up in the narrow space between the bulb and the encircling shade and beats its wings and throws itself about in an effort to get in there, and it flutters out and flies around the shade and then comes back to the bulb."

"It may bruise its body and mar the bloom on its silky wings, but here it is in some measure protected against itself. The gentle moth attracted by the glitter cannot from this light fall unaimed and broken as at the candle's base."

"Would that some such shield could be set up for the protection of the thoughtless flutters round the flame of life."—New York Sun.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Facsimile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Feltz
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
15 DROPS—15 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

221-223 North Main Street.

THE CORSET STORE
LA GRECQUE LONG HIP MODEL
FOR MEDIUM FIGURES.

To the society woman who wishes her gowns to hang with un wrinkled fit—to every woman of medium figure who wants her personality to show in dress, this Belt Long Hip model is a splendid foundation. A most stylish chic model for medium figures, filling a big demand for a light weight corset with the strengthening support of La Grecque belt over abdomen and hips. Each line and curve develops shapeliness.

G. E. BLUEN,
THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE
221-223 NORTH MAIN STREET.

NEW ORPHIUM FAMILY THEATRE
Market Street, Opposite Interurban Station.
Refined Vaudeville, Week of Monday, Oct. 2nd.

GAYLOR & GRAFF. Comedy Boomers in "The Transp's Mistake."	M. ST. JULIAN, The Up-Side-Down Dancer PATCHEN & CLIFFTON. Comedy Acrobatic Sketch
HARLAND & RAILLISON, Musical Grotesques.	HELEN KELLER, Soprano.
HARRY L. WEBB, Monologist.	ORPHIUMSCOPE. 1000 best moving pictures.

MATINEE DAILY AT 3:00. 10 CENTS.
Two performances each evening, 7:30 & 9:00. 10c & 20c. Boxes 25c.
All cars stop at Orphium Theatre.
Two special performances Sunday evening at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock for the benefit of the Lima Hospital fund.
GET THE HABIT.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.
There are so many hard stories on men that it is a pleasure to hear of a lovely character in our sex. It is related that a woman living on Santa Fourth street told her husband to bring home for her a package of smoking tobacco for cigarette use. The husband failed to do it, as he objected to his wife smoking, and his wife "joked" him. One thing brought on another, and the husband finally slapped his wife to see if he couldn't cure her of the smoking habit. The police were called in, the man left home, and hasn't been back since. It is said the man had no bad habits except his objection to his wife's smoking.

Old story: A little boy came home from school with an "excellent" drawn map. "Confess, Johnnie," his mother said: "Some one helped you do this?" The boy shook his head. "I'll not punish you," his mother continued, "if you tell me the exact truth; didn't your brother Charles help you with this?" "No, no didn't help the boy replied; "he did it all!" Another: A woman went into a clothing store, and said she wanted some collars for her husband. The clerk promptly handed her a box of shirts. "How did you know his size?" the woman asked, wondering. "I know the size collar worn by a man who lets his wife buy them for him," the clerk replied.

The surest way to tame a man is to take his money away from him when a man has no money, even a woman can run over him.

"It is a wonder that some women don't get so discouraged every time they take a good look at their hands, that they can't go on."

What has become of the old fashioned boy who used to hunt the neighbor's goose to get goose mail, with which to make potato-shooters?

Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PORTS OF ALL SORTS

BALL GAMES TODAY.

High school at Findlay.
 vs. Earlham at Richmond.
 vs. Michigan, at Columbus.
 vs. Otterbein at Westerville.
 vs. W. and J. at Washington.
 vs. Scioto, at Scioto.
 vs. Case, at Cleveland.
 Reserve vs. Wooster, at Wooster.
 vs. Miami, at Oxford.
 vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware.
 vs. Buchanan, at Buchanan.
 vs. Springfield T. S. at Springfield.
 vs. U. of Vermont, at Amherst.
 vs. Williams, at Springfield.
 vs. Brown, at Philadelphia.
 vs. Pennsylvania State, at Newberry.

vs. Bucknell, at Princeton.
 vs. Tufts, at Tufts.
 vs. N. Hampshire, at Durham.
 vs. St. Lawrence, at St. Lawrence.
 vs. Stevens, at Bath.

Colby, at Waterville.
 Phila. M. T. S., at Port Clinton.
 Marquette, at Waterbury.

vs. Purdue, at Chicago.
 vs. Denver, at Denver.
 vs. Drury, at Columbia.
 vs. Geo. Washington, at Washington.

vs. Louisiana, at Baton Rouge.
 vs. Alabama, at Nashville.
 vs. Alumni, at Madison.
 College vs. Un. of Md., at Baltimore.

vs. Mt. Washington, at Mount Washington.
 vs. Lehigh, at Annapolis.
 vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

vs. W. U. of Penn., at Philadelphia.
 vs. Lincoln, at Lincoln.

vs. L. L. Oct. 20.—Yale vs. Princeton.
 vs. L. L. Oct. 20.—Yale vs. Princeton.

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 vs. L. L. Oct. 20.—Yale vs. Princeton.

A WARTIME INCIDENT

IT ILLUSTRATED THE GENTLE NATURE OF ROBERT E. LEE.

How the Cool, Calm Commander Helped a Madly Battled Cavalier. The General's Kindly Thoughtfulness Under Trying Circumstances.

Not long before the close of the civil war, when General Robert E. Lee had his headquarters near Petersburg, a young man was sent to him with a message from his son, General William H. F. Lee, whose cavalry command was then stationed at G. about forty miles distant. The message was a verbal one to the effect that the son would join the father with his entire cavalry the next morning by 9 o'clock at Rowanta creek, a point below Petersburg on the Weldon railroad. The young man, now long past middle life, tells the story himself:

I was little more than a boy, the youngest and last appointed on the staff of our gallant commander, and in addition to the novelty of it there were two other reasons which made the night's ride the most exciting experience I had ever known—General Lee was my idol, and I had never seen him. I had to ride fast, and when at last I left my dripping horse at General Lee's door and was ushered into his presence I was almost overcome with fatigue and heat, though too excited to realize it. General Lee sat at a table over some midnight work. He stopped writing for a moment and rose to receive me, while I saluted, more than realizing my boyhood's ideal in the commanding presence in which I stood at last. Almost faint, as I said, I forgot myself and my errand and seemed to see the object of my admiration through a sort of mist, like a dim picture looking out of a dark canvas. Suddenly I became conscious that General Lee was asking me my errand.

"I have been sent by your son, General William H. F. Lee," I began mechanically, "to tell you that he will meet you with his cavalry tomorrow morning by 9 o'clock at"—And then I stopped.

"At what point will he meet me?" asked General Lee.

It was a simple question, but the cold sweat started out on my hands and face as he asked it, and things grew dimmer than ever.

"I have forgotten, general," I said as soon as I could get my voice. It seemed to come from a hollow under my feet somewhere.

General Lee looked at me in surprise. Then, as if to relieve my embarrassment, he took a turn across the tent. "Can't you think?" he said, as I remained silent. I tried to go over the places in the country around. I could not think of one. The general stood still again before me, trying to think himself.

"Was it Ream's Station?" he asked.

"No, general, it wasn't that," I said, beginning to take a little courage.

"Or Hatcher's run?"

"No, general."

"Was it Stony creek?"

"No, sir. I was as blank as ever."

"Maybe it was Rowanta creek," he ventured again after a pause. I drew a long breath; the mist faded from my eyes.

"Yes, general," I said, "it was Rowanta creek," and waited to be dismissed with the unlimited contempt I deserved.

"When did you leave G.?" was the next question.

"At 11 o'clock," I replied. It was then half past 3.

"You must be tired, orderly," he called. The orderly appeared at the tent door. "Take this courier and see that he has some supper and a place to sleep." I saluted and went out with the orderly. I had the best meal that night, or rather, that morning, that I had eaten in many a day and dropped asleep as soon as my head touched the sheltered grass which served as my bed in the tent assigned me.

When I woke there was no tent over me. The sun was shining in my face. The field was clear. Not a vestige of the encampment but its refuse was left. On one of the forked props which had upheld the tent hung my knapsack. I examined it. It was filled with food. Tied to a tree near by was my horse, saddled and bridled and showing a very dainty appetite for grass. I seized some of the contents of my knapsack and, eating as I rode, galloped on toward Rowanta creek.

It is needless to say that in the struggle which followed during the next few days over the Weldon railroad I fought as I had never fought before for the man before whom I had stood as a fool and but for his own thoughtfulness the possible cause of the failure of a battle, but who deemed it worth while to notice only that I was tired and hungry and took pains to see that I and my horse had food and rest.

Some Slips of Speech.

Many persons are in the habit of saying "Two pairs of shoes" instead of "Two pairs of shoes," in the mistaken belief that the word pair should not be pluralized because it is plural in meaning. It means two of a kind and is therefore used in a plural sense, but we should say "one pair," all the same. An error is often made also in pluralizing the word "teaspoonful." It is not "teaspoonfuls," but "teaspoonfuls." In other words, it is not the teaspoon that should be pluralized, but the quantity; not the measuring article, but what it measures.

Essential Knowledge.

"What is the most important thing about handling a sailboat?"

The old salt looked the novice over thoughtfully and then replied, "Knowing how to swim."—Washington Star.

We have observed that the better the family, the less fuss there is made over the announcement of a wedding in it.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure
 A Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phosphatic acid
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

PRICES BROKE

Violently on Stock Market Today.

As the Result of Liquidation Which Began Yesterday.

LARGEST SUFFERERS

Were Speculative Favorites

But the Whole List Was Affected.

Quotations on Live Stock, Grain, Produce and Provision.

New York, Oct. 20.—Liquidation was renewed on a large scale with the opening of the stock market today and prices broke violently in all directions. Speculative favorites were the largest sufferers but losses running up to a point were common to the whole list. Reading and Great Northern preferred fell 3/4; Anaconda, Smelting 2 1/2; Canadian Pacific 2 1/4; St. Paul 2 3/4; B. & O.; National Lead, General Electric and Colorado Fuel 1 1/2.

Panicky Close.

The market closed in a state of demoralization with panicky breaks at various points.

Liquidation came in a flood as the close of the session drew near. Reading ran off 6 1/2 with a single block of 11,000 shares taken at 1 1/2. Great Northern pfd slumped 8. Anaconda 10 1/2; Pullman and U. S. Express 5; St. Paul and Canadian Pacific 4 1/2; Smelting 4 1/2; Union Pacific 4; B. & O. 3 1/2; Colorado Fuel 3 1/2; Atlantic Coast line 4; Louisville and Nashville 3; Amalgamated Copper 2 1/2, and wide declines throughout the list up to 2 1/2 points.

The Cotton Market.

New York, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures closed steady; closing bids: Oct. 1977; Nov. 1077; Dec. 1072; Jan. 1081; Feb. 1089; March 1093; April 1099; May 1104; June 1106; July 1113. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 1190; middling gulf 1120; no sales.

The Money Market.

New York, Oct. 20.—Money on call nominal. Loans, none. Time loans strong; 60 days 6 percent; 90 days 6 percent; 6 months 6 1/2 percent.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Cattle estimated receipts 1500; market dull. Hogs 2900@300; cows and heifers 150@150; stockers and feeders 250@260; calves 565@580.

Hogs estimated receipts 11,000; market slow and weak. Estimated Monday 33,000; mixed and butchers 610@660; good heavy 630@650; rough heavy 585@615; light 615@655; pigs 580@620; bulk of sales 625@650.

Sheep estimated receipts 2500; market steady; sheep 220@250; yearlings 540@620; lambs 450@775.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Wheat opened weak today on general selling. The factors for lower prices were lower cables from India and Australia and weaker curb prices at Minneapolis. December wheat opened 1 1/4@1 1/2, 6 1/2 cents lower at 7 1/4 to 7 1/2 and sold at 7 1/2. On lower cables December corn sold off to 4 1/2.

December oats were dull and featureless at 3 1/2.

January provisions opened dull pork sticks.

at \$12.75; lard at \$8.20; ribs at \$7.45 @ \$7.47 1/2.

Closing Prices.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Close: Wheat—

Dec. 73 1/2; May 77 1/2 @ %.

Corn—December 42; May 43 1/2.

Oats—Dec. 33 1/2; May 34 1/2.

Pork—Jan. \$13.72 1/2.

Lard—Oct. \$9.50; Jan. \$8.20.

East Buffalo Markets.

East Buffalo, Oct. 20.—Cattle receipt 7 cars; market steady. Hogs—receipts 25 cars; market slow. Heavies \$6.55@6.75; mediums \$6.60@6.65; Yorkers \$6.40@6.50; pigs \$6.50; stags \$4.00@5.00.

Sheep receipts 55 cars; slow. Good to choice yearlings \$6.00@6.50; wethers \$5.75@6.00; mixed \$5.25@5.50; ewes \$5.00@5.55.

Calves receipts 450 head; slow, Best \$7.75@8.00.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, Oct. 20.—Wheat—Cash 75 1/2 May 80 1/2.

Corn—Cash 48; Dec. 42; May 43 1/2; July 44.

Oats—Cash 35; Dec. 35 1/2; May 36 1/2; July 35 1/2.

Clover seed—Cash \$8.15; Dec. \$8.17 1/2.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

Alfred Cooper, aged 68 years, 6 months and 5 days, died in the city hospital this morning at 6 o'clock. The remains have been removed to the home of Frank Cooper, a son of the deceased, at 615 east High street, but no arrangements for the funeral have yet been announced. Deceased is survived by two sons, Frank and Sylvester Cooper.

TWO AMATEURS

Threw Four Times Each by Akerman Last Night.

Al Akerman went to Fostoria last night with a contract to throw two heavyweight Fortoria glass blowers four times each, alternately within an hour's time. He found two strong game lads who had had some training under Max Luttbeg but when they stepped onto the mat they were like a couple of dummies in his hands. He threw each of them four times and the total time of wrestling was 22 minutes and forty seconds.

HIT BY THE LIMITED.

A man named Spade, belonging at Van Wert, while sitting on a truck in front of the Western Ohio depot at Bluffton this morning, leaned out too far and was hit by a limited car which was passing. His jaw bones were broken and he was brought to this city and taken to the hospital.

BELIEVE HE WAS

MURDER VICTIM.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The body of Chas. H. Stevenson, an attorney was found early today at the bottom of a freight elevator shaft in the rear of a building at 26 Washington street. It is believed the attorney had been robbed and murdered. He is said to have been a distant relative of former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson.

UNKNOWN NEGRO

FOUND HANGING.

By Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., 20.—The body of an unknown negro was found today hanging to a tree on a farm near this city. His description tallies with that of Jesse Coe, a negro who shot a policeman recently in Indiana and for whose arrest a reward of \$700 had been offered.

NOISY FRENCHMEN.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 20.—A banquet, attended by six hundred Free Masons given in the chapel of a former convent here last night, caused considerable rioting and led to a number of arrests. During the disturbance General Andre, the ex-minister of war was beaten with sticks.

TIGNER'S
EL CAUDILLO



The Natural Order.

There are are good Segars, there are very

good Segars and then comes

TIGNER'S EL CAUDILLO

Five Cent Segar

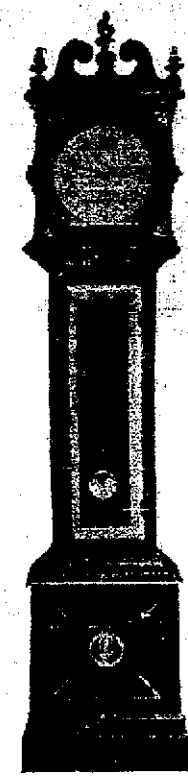
At Your Favorite Segar Shop.

WM. TIGNER'S SON,

DISTRIBUTOR.

Public Square,

LIMA, O.



We Have Our
Holiday Stock of
WATCHES

Your choice of 20 year gold filled cases fitted with Elgin, Waltham or Hampden movements

7 Jewel \$12 50.
15 Jewel \$15 00.
17 Jewel \$17 to \$20.

Pay us \$1.00 a week, it's easy.

Hall Clock, 7 1/2 ft. high, 8 day, strike hour and half hour, on cathedral gong, made in oak, mahogany or cherry, \$30 to \$50. \$1 and \$2 a week.

MACDONALD JEWELRY CO.,

135 North Main St.

WHEN I ADVERTISE A BARGAIN YOU CAN DEPEND UPON IT.

I have a 20 acre farm with fair house and barn, 6 miles from Lima on the Hume pike. Will sell at \$1500.00. For particulars see

GUS KALB,

Real Estate and Loans, 206 Opera House Block.

Office—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.

New 'phone 818 M.

NEED MONEY?

If So You Can Get It From Us.

on household goods, pianos and rigs. We leave the security in your possession undisturbed. If you are hampered with small debts we will advance you the money to pay them off. You can pay us weekly, every two weeks or monthly, to suit your income.

\$1.00 weekly pays \$25.00 loan (nothing taken out in advance).
 \$1.40 weekly pays \$50 loan (we give full amount).
 All business absolutely confidential.

LIMA CHATTEL LOAN CO.,

209 Opera House Block. Both Phones.

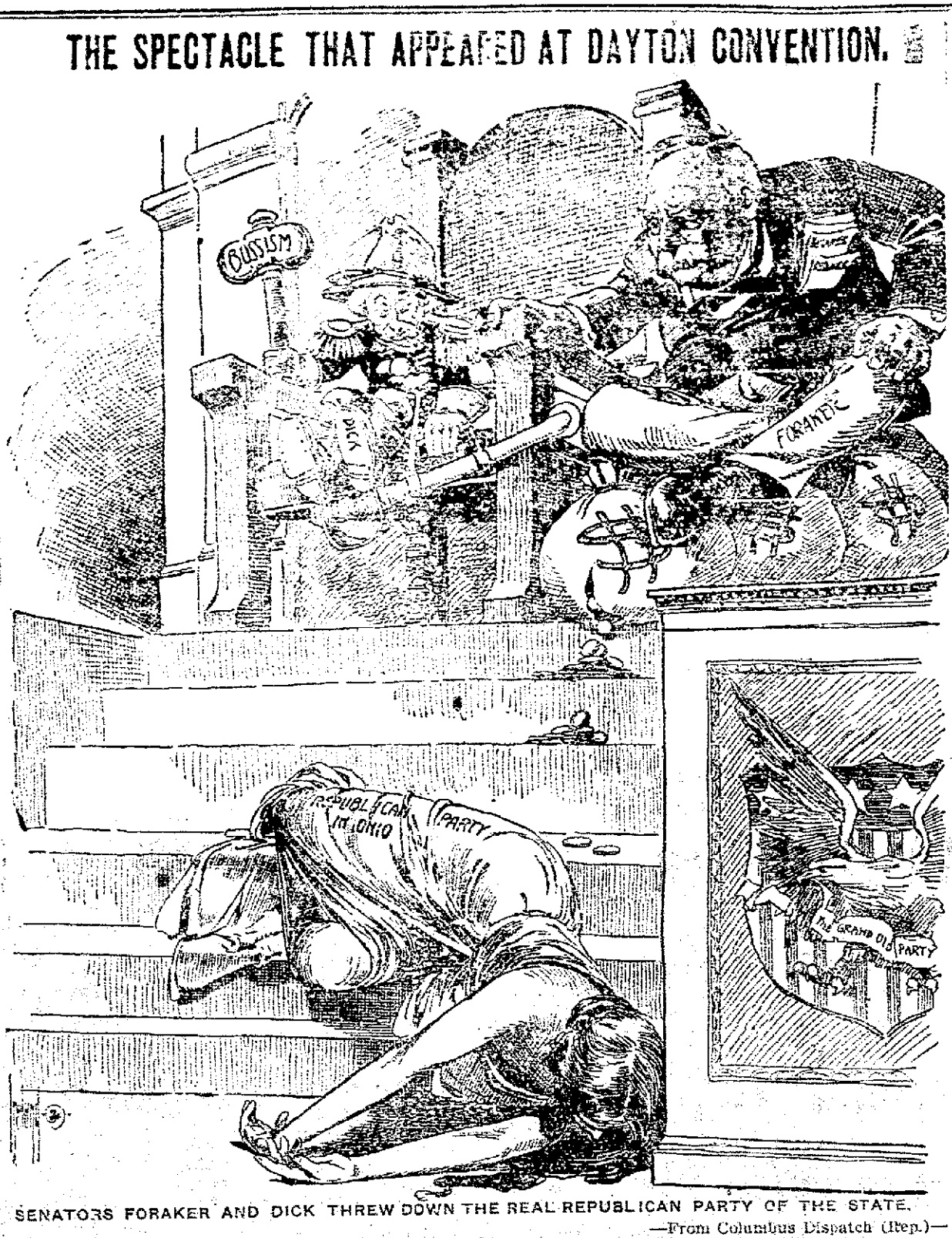
BY'S
ICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe! Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and horror of a scientific nature, which toughens and renders pliable all and assists nature in work. By its aid of women have great crisis in per- and without pain.

per bottle by druggists. Our book due to all women sent free. Address REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S
FRIEND

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.
PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
129 West High Street.
THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA
RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPORTS BY WIRE.
TELEPHONE 84.
Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio,
as Second Class Matter.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is issued
every evening except Sunday, and will be
delivered by carriers at any address in
the city at the rate of 10 cents per week.
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT
issued Tuesday and Friday, will be mailed
to any address at the rate of \$1 per
year, payable in advance. The Semi-
Weekly is a seven column, eight page
paper, the largest and best newspaper
in Allen county.
Any subscriber ordering the address of
the paper changed must always give the
former as well as present address.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily edition, one year \$9.00
Daily edition, six months \$5.50
Daily edition, three months \$3.25
Daily edition, one week 10
Semi-Weekly edition, one year \$1.00
Official paper of the City of Lima and
County of Allen.
Persons desiring the Times-Democrat de-
livered to their homes may secure the
same by postal card address, or by order
through telephone No. 84.
WEATHER FORECAST.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 20.—For Ohio:
Fair to-night. Sunday increasing
cloudiness, probably rain late in after-
noon or at night.



SENATORS FORAKER AND DICK THREW DOWN THE REAL REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE STATE.
—From Columbus Dispatch (Rep.)—

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
State Ticket.
For Secretary of State
SAMUEL A. HOSKINS,
Of Auglaize.
For School Commissioner,
CHARLES W. HAUPERT,
Of Wayne.
For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
RODNEY J. DIEGEL,
Of Erie.
For Board of Public Works,
GEORGE NYSWONGER,
Of Darke.
CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.
For Congressman,
WM. E. TOUVELLE,
Of Celina.
JUDICIAL TICKET.
For Circuit Judge,
MICHAEL DONNELLY,
Of Napoleon.
COUNTY TICKET.
For Commissioner,
A. L. CONRAD,
(Second Term).
For Surveyor,
CHAS. E. CRAIG,
(Second Term).
For Infirmary Director,
HENRY MOSIER,
(Second Term).

AND FORAKER TOO.
DICKISM AND COXISM ARE MAK-
ING A STRENUOUS FIGHT AGAINST
THE PEOPLE FOR CONTROL OF
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. IF
THEY SUCCEED THE PEOPLE
WILL LOSE. BUT THE MASSES
HAVE ONE RESOURCE. IF THEY
LOSE IN CONVENTION THE BAL-
LOT IS STILL THEIR WEAPON.
REPUBLICAN-GAZETTE, SEPT. 12,
1906.
AN INDEPENDENT VIEW.

In an editorial in a recent edition, the Toledo Press, an independent newspaper caustically criticizes Mark Slater, the late republican public printer of Ohio, in the following language: "The people of Ohio, almost without regard to party, will be pleased to know that Mark Slater has been defeated in his judicial action to recover the office of state printer." Mr. Slater, as will be remembered, was superseded by the appointment of J. W. Johnson, whom Governor Patterson designated to take the office. The people of Ohio had just a short time previously chosen Mr. Patterson to be the chief executive of the state. They had done so in part because they thought that it was desirable, from a number of points of view, to have a cleaning out in Columbus. The governor had a perfect right to appoint Johnson and it was only natural that he should want to have at the head of the various departments of the state government, under his administration, men who were in harmony with him politically, would feel a sense of pride and responsibility in making his administration a success, and in the case of peculiar policies, would help to carry them into execution in good faith rather than otherwise. Mr. Johnson's appointment was in pursuance of this desire and purpose on his part. The people had only contempt for Mark Slater, when, upon the occasion of Johnson's appointment, he sought to take advantage of a mighty small technicality to retain his job. They thought that even if the law permitted him to stay, it would only be the part of good grace on his part, after the election result, to get out of the way and make room for a man in harmony with the new governor. Mr. Slater, however, thought otherwise and persisted in his effort to hold on to the

The Itch Fiend
That is Salt Rheum or Eczema,—one of the outward manifestations of scrofula.
It comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body.
It cannot be cured by outward applications,—the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acts like it.

extent of going into several courts and paying expenses to the amount of hundreds of dollars. Now a court of his own political complexion has said that he is not entitled to the office, that the appointment of Governor Patterson is good and that the man who received it shall hold on. The people of Ohio have become very tired of the exhibition of hogishness on the part of those, who, having been chosen to official place, cannot make up their minds under any circumstances, to drop the public coat and go back to their legitimate and normal avocations. Mark Slater seems to be of this kind and he will find very little sympathy for him in the loss of his case and the permanent loss of his job.—Toledo Press.

THE DRAKE DECISION.
It is a matter for sincere regret, on the part of those citizens who have a high regard for the courts, and the members thereof, that the opinion of the opinion of the Ohio supreme court in the Drake committee case, was discounted from the hour that it was submitted to that august tribunal. It was hoped that the day of political decisions in Ohio had passed. Years ago, when the present liquor laws were being threshed out by the courts, including the supreme court, it was the rule for a republican court to decide constitutional liquor laws passed by a republican general assembly. This was done without exception, as the records will show. But in this year of grace, when an enlightened public conscience demands a higher view of things than that dictated subservency, it was believed that better opinions, founded upon the rock of law and justice, would prevail. It was believed that the eternal principles of constitutional freedom would mark the views of the court of last resort in this state. In the syllabus of the court in the Drake case, the view is held that the investigation fails to preserve any legal existence, because the resolution providing for the investigation and the appointment of the Drake committee, was only acted upon by a single branch of the assembly; that such branch did not have the power of independent legislation. The point upon which the court holds the investigation invalid was but gingerly touched upon by Attorney General Ellis and the attorneys who represented Auditor of State Gilbert in the mandamus proceedings. It

was evident they set little store by such a claim. It has remained for the supreme court of Ohio to declare the dangerous proposition that the upper house of the assembly is powerless to conduct an investigation, involving the moral turpitude of a community or an official, for if the law is good as to a city's affairs, it will hold equally as well regarding the lapses of an official who needs investigation, and whose friends may happen to be a majority on either the senate or house.

The Drake committee, so far as it had gone, fully justified its appointment, and the decision of the two dissenting supreme judges. What a pity it is that one more judge did not join with them in their dissent. Citizens of Cincinnati, regardless of party lines, hailed the Drake committee as a means of cleaning out the Augean stable that has offended the nostrils of honest men, not only in that city, but all over the state. It disclosed conditions there that were a disgrace to our body politics. Is it possible that the day of political decisions is not obsolete in Ohio?—Columbus Post.

Is the Moon Inhabited.
Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, Kidney complaints, General Debility and Female weaknesses. Unequalled as a general Tonic and Appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by H. F. Vorkamp, druggist. Price only 50c.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TO JACKSON, OHIO.
On Sunday, October 21st, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railway will run an excursion to Jackson and return. Special train will pass Lima at 5:30 a. m. Rate for the round trip \$1.00. Excursion tickets will also be sold to intermediate stations at one and one-half fare for the round trip. Returning special train will leave Jackson at 4:00 p. m.

Fast Crop.
"Papa," inquired the youngster, "what is 'wold oats'?"
"Wild oats, my son," answered papa, "is something you sow in the evening and reap in the morning."
—Lippincott's Magazine.
Afraid Of It.
Tomson—"I'd give anything to break myself of walking in my sleep."
Jonson—"Why don't you have your wife tie a string to you at night?"
Tomson—"I'm afraid if she got in the habit of it she'd want to keep it up in the day time."—Detroit Free Press.
CASTORIA.
The Kid You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE SECOND ANNUAL
Concert Under Auspices of
the Baptist Young
Men's Club
TO BE HELD MONDAY.

Music of the Delphos Eisteddfod is to be the Program.
The second annual concert to be held under the auspices of the Men's club of the First Baptist church will be held at that church Monday evening and a splendid program will be rendered by the Lima Choral society. The various numbers on the program will include those to be used in the Eisteddfod of next Wednesday night, and will be as follows:
Glee—"The Stream".....Gwent
Piano Solo—"Polish Dance Op. No. 1".....Scharwenka
Miss Edna Post.
Male Quartet—"The Tear".....Will
Dr. Evans, G. H. McNeany, W. E. Ryder and M. Vermillion.
Bass Solo—"The Fog Bell".....Pontet
Mr. Vermillion.
Ladies Chorus—"The Bridal of the Birds".....Richards
Tenor Solo—"Llewellyn's Grave".....Evans
Mixed Quartet—"Voices of the Woods".....Rubenstein
Messieurs Longworth and Feltz, Messrs. McNeany and Calvert.
Soprano Solo—"The Swallows".....Cowen
Miss Helen Badeau.
Male Chorus—"The Primrose".....Williams
Alto Solo—"Lead Kindly Light".....Watkins
Miss Millie Sonntag.
Duet—"The Mina Soldiers".....Thomas
Mr. McNeany and Mr. Vermillion.
Ladies Quartet—"Annie Laurie".....Dudley Buck
Mrs. Ebersole, Miss Hickey, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Kehle.
Autheim—"I Will Exalt Thee".....Griffith
Solos by Miss Helen Badeau and Mr. W. E. Ryder.
Duet—Messrs. Ryder and McNeany.
Full Chorus.
has opened its doors to the citizens of Lima.
Accompanist—Miss Carrie Gamble.
Appropriate.
"Has the meeting anything on the carpet for tonight?"
"I believe they have some sweeping charges."
"Do you think they will cause a brush?"
"No; I think they'll floor the house committee."—Baltimore American.
Placental cleanses wounds, is highly antiseptic, unequalled for cracked hands. Good for cuts. Sold by H. Vorkamp's drug store.

221-223 North Main Street. **BLUEM** 221-223 North Main Street.
THE CRUCIFIXION
The masterpiece of Franz A. Lundahl, the noted Swedish artist, is to be exhibited at our store (Second Floor) for two weeks, beginning next Monday and continuing until Saturday night, November 3rd.
The Rev. Charles W. Horswell, of Northwestern University, who is one of the ablest bible students and art critics of the day, said: "I have seen paintings of the Crucifixion by all the masters—Titian, Murillo, Michael Angelo, Van Dyke and Raphael—and I am compelled to say after an hour's visit to the Crucifixion by Lundahl that it is the most real and plausible conception of the last cry of agony imaginable."
Though it is little short of vulgar to compare a masterpiece of this kind with dollars it will probably be easier to grasp an idea of its magnificence when you know that it is valued at \$72,000.00.

It is our desire to have everyone in Lima and vicinity see this picture, and especially art critics, ministers, teachers, pupils and students.
The central figure is the Christ. To that the whole soul of the beholder goes out instantly. He had cried, "I thirst," in the agony of a sinless soul bearing the sins of the world. Darkness had been round about him for three hours, although the time was day. Most extreme physical suffering, utter loneliness, a death despised by Him and all men were His portion. The cup of woe had been drained to its dregs, and into that voluntary consummation had been crowded eternity. With a loud voice, the voice of the Divine Spirit, He had cried, "It is finished." There was no note of defeat in the cry. He added, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit." No one had taken it from him; the Lord gave it up himself. The head of the Savior was bowed upon his breast—the physical man was dead. In the figure of Christ on the cross Lundahl has told all this with wonderful power—such power that escape from emotional expression is impossible.

WE DO NOT CHARGE ANY ADMISSION FEE, NOR ASK YOU TO BUY ANYTHING—IT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.
Come and see it as often as you wish, and tell your friends about it. There is no masterpiece in the world so full of soul-inspiring beauty.

G. E. BLUEM
221-223 NORTH MAIN STREET.
THE BLY GOOD, DRESS GOOD AND CLOAK HOUSE

Your Time is Valuable
So we will be brief.
We have the right kind of
Furniture, Carpets and Stoves
at the Right Prices.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
J. W. Rowlands,
The Maker of Happy Homes.
Up on Main Street.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.
The trouble is when there are plenty of seats for all, the band concert is poor.
A man has this advantage: When he gets a divorce, his original name is restored.
When you tell a friend what is best for him to do, you simply open an argument.
A boy with a dog chasing a cat can have more fun than a man can have in a year.
A brakemen today referred to a grass widow as "that woman with a flat wheel."
Ask a farmer what time it is, and he will glance at the sun before looking at his watch.
There is only one thing to do at a picnic: sit around and lie about having a good time.
The stage farmer is as big a car-

dollars than a rich man can with twenty. That's one reason he's a fool.
The big apples, the big potatoes, the big pumpkins, etc., produced this year, are entirely too big for the small sized families now fashionable. Something will have to be done to adjust this difference in size.
In a dramatization of one of Cain's new books, a real cow is killed on the stage by a real milking. Paying a dollar to see a cow killed will be regarded as a good deal of a joke in the country.
There are several ways of being eccentric. One man will make a study of queer looking hats and will wear only toothpick shoes and the other is cranky about something and so on down the list. We all have it in us to be queer about something.
As we grow older, we have more sympathy for men who can't do the goods. We can't do it.
When we were a boy, the playing boys said "Yes, mom," to a lady and the aristocratic boys said, "Yes, mam."
There are some women so suspicious that when a guest kneels down to say her prayers, they say she doesn't see if there is any dust under the bed.
There is one thing pretty sure: if a widower is left with little children, and the housekeeper isn't past caring, she can marry him any time she wants the word.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements occupying four lines or less will be inserted in this column for 25 cents for one insertion, or 50 cents for three insertions, the order to be accompanied by the cash.
WANTED—Men. \$21.00 monthly wage passing bills, tacking signs, etc. Life business. No canvassing. Central Distributing Service, Chicago, Illinois.
WANTED—Two hustling men to collect and deliver for a good reliable publishing house. Steady employment and good salary. Must be over 23 and under 40 years old. Call Sunday 9 to 12 a. m. 223 Holland blk.
WANTED—Tallor, vestmaker and pantsmaker; also good helper on coats, call at 124 west High
WANTED—A cook at Lima College. New phone 1159A; old phone 104
WANTED—Girl at Bower's Bakery at once.
WANTED—Kitchen help at the Hotel Norval.
WANTED—Trustworthy man to manage branch and distributing depot for large manufacturer. Salary to start with, \$1,500 for first year, payable monthly, and extra commissions and expenses. Applicant must have good references and \$1,000 cash, capital secured. Experience unnecessary. Address, Manufacturer, P. O. Box 711, Chicago, Illinois. sep29-Oct6-1906
WANTED—Girls to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay \$3 per week until learner can make more by piece work. After trade has been accomplished can earn from \$8 to \$12 per week, depending entirely on speed of worker. The Delsel-Werner Co.
FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Two story brick business block, No. 60 northeast corner of 11th square; also several residence properties. Inquire of R. W. Jolly, 329 north West street. New Phone No. 717.
FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern, with furnace heat. 325 north Pierce street.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Prices reasonable. Opposite court house, Oregon flats.
FOR RENT—Some nice houses, 6 to 7 rooms, \$8 and \$10 per month. Also some good barns. Nice modern rooming house, centrally located. A few nice houses still left to sell on renting installments. Some cash bargains.
MISCELLANEOUS.
CISTERS CLEANED AUTOMATICALLY—New automatic device for moving every trace of dirt, grime and other impurities; no water involved; remains perfectly clear and odorless. Price reasonable. Call on or write M. L. Sebring, 1129 west High street.
STOLEN—October 13, one blue wheel coaster bike, from wheel rack of Western Union office. Finder will receive reward on return to J. E. Ryan, 1202 south Main street.
CASTORIA.
The Kid You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

THIS A FACT-WHAT?



The above picture needs no comment, it is a TOO familiar scene at the home.



How Can You Remedy It? Get Rid of—

Blue Monday,
Dirty Clothes,
Home full of Steam and
Bad Odor,
Soap,
Starch,
Water,
Heat,
Worry,
Extra Meals for Help.

How Can You Do It? Why, Keep Reading—



We will call at your home and take ALL YOUR WASH
and return as follows:

All Flat Work

including Bed Ticks, Bolster and Pillow Slips, Blankets, Comforts, Handkerchiefs, Napkins, Rags, Sheets, Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Table Pads, Table and Tray Cloths, Towels (roller, hand and bath) Wash Rags, etc., will be Washed and Ironed.

Wearing Apparel

Aprons, Bands, Coats, Combinations, Corset and Covers, Chemise, Cushion Covers, Dollies Drawers, (white) Dresses, (child's and ladies' Jackets, Night Shirts and Dresses Neckties, Overall, Pajamas, Pants, Shams, (bolster and pillow) Sweaters, Scarfs, Socks and Stockings, Shirts, Sash Curtains, Sun Bonnets, Ties, Table and Tray Cloths, Underwear, Underskirts and Drawers, Vests, Wrappers and Waists, washed, starched and rough dried, ready for ironing, which can be done in many cases by your regular servants.

In small families the wife may prefer to do it as it is an easy job.

WHAT'S IT COST?

Only FIVE CENTS per pound—and delivered in a nice clean bag or basket. Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Ladies' Waists and Lace Curtains charged at list price.

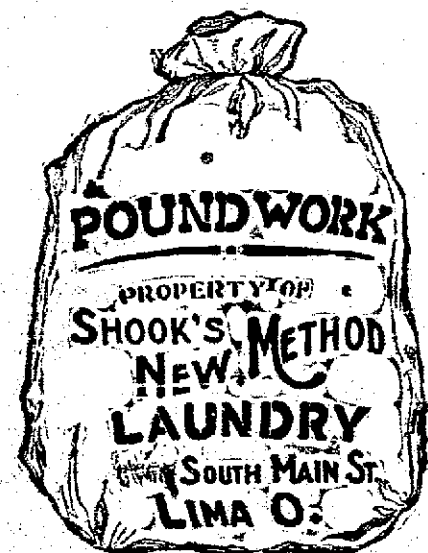
POINTS TO CONSIDER

Your clothes are thoroughly washed and rinsed, not a particle of foreign matter remaining—your clothes are thoroughly disinfected—they are sweet and pure as in original state—we use the materials that are purer than you could buy, as they are made especially for us, and too costly for retail market.

Give Us a Trial and See What a Difference it Makes.



OLD 128—TELEPHONES—NEW 298.
236-238 South Main Street. LIMA, OHIO.
Originators of Domestic Finish in Lima.



Our New and Modern Plant is Always Open for You to
Call and See Us Launder Your Work.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST COMMISSIONERS FAULTY

Cunningham Sus- Demurrers.

Opportunity for
and Set Out
Crime.

BRIDGE AGENT

Demurrer to In-
ent Sustained by
the Court.

or Welty Will Go to
Supreme Court on
Error.

Cunningham handed out some
most general interest to

ions involve a portion of
work of the grand jury

sitting and included in the
opinions are the court's

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former Commissioners

l, T. C. Burns and Al-

came to the court on the
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an extended opinion,
ess was unable to secure

er stenographer this after-
olved in the indictments.

they are faulty and do
the facts sufficient for a

also sustained the de-

GIST OF COURT'S DECISION.

The grand jury at the April term 1906 returned indictments against S. M. Fronzier, charging him with presenting false and fraudulent claims against Allen county to the board of commissioners then consisting of Albert Hefner, George B. Kanawal and T. C. Burns. Indictments were at the same time returned against the above named commissioners charging them with misconduct in office in allowing the bills presented by Fronzier. The accused in each case demurred to the indictments and the court, this morning sustained the demurrers.

This makes it necessary for the grand jury to present new indictments if the state wishes to further prosecute.

The grounds of the court's decision are that the indictments are defective in that they do not state facts that could make the claims presented fraudulent or would show misconduct—thus the defendants would have to go to trial without notice of what acts of theirs the state claimed were criminal.

The above is the gist of the decisions which were delivered orally at some length.

A demurrer filed by the attorney for S. M. Fronzier, former bridge trust agent and present auditor of Sandusky county, who was indicted along with Harry Hammond and others of the bridge trust and charged with certifying bills known to be erroneous and illegal, to the county commissioners for payment.

DANCE TONIGHT AT WHEELER HALL.

The music; flashing floor; merry multitude as usual. Selden's orchestra. Popular prices.

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really superior to everything. Ask your grocer.

THE RAILWAYS

Round Trip Tickets Will Cease.

No More to be Sold by Rail-
roads West of Pitts-
burg

IN TWO CENT FIELDS

Ill-Fated Traction Car Has
Been Replaced in
the Service.

Van Wert Line Escaped a
Serious Mishap Yester-
day in This City.

Pittsburg, Penn., October 20.—The railroads west of Pittsburg have decided that after November 1 they will set no round-trip tickets in territory where the rate is less than three cents per mile.

Circulars announcing this intention have just been sent out. This is considered a straight slap at the Ohio two-cent law, and it is also admitted at the offices of the Pennsylvania lines here that it most probably is the beginning of a discontinuance of round-trip tickets all over the country.

For a long time the Pennsylvania people have insisted that they lost money on round-trip tickets, and a move similar to that on lines west is expected throughout the Pennsylvania system shortly.

Pole Didn't "Clear."

The anchor wire supporting a pole at a curve on the Western Ohio between Rawson and Findlay gave way last night and the strain caused by the wires at the curve caused the pole to lean in until it would not "clear" the top of a car. A south-bound car which left Findlay at 11.08 was held at the curve until the wreck car was sent to the scene from Wapakoneta, causing several hours delay be-

fore the car reached this city.

Returning From Columbus.

The party of traction officials from Toledo and Detroit who passed through here last Monday, in a private car from the Detroit United lines, and attended the session of the American Association of Traction people at Columbus, returned here last evening and remained in the city over night. They were registered at the Lima House and were entertained by General Manager F. D. Carpenter, of the Western Ohio, at the Lima club during the evening. Among those in the party were Irwin Fullerton, auditor of the Detroit United Railways; E. J. Burdick, superintendent of motive power of the same roads; H. S. Swift, secretary of the Toledo Railways and Light company; George S. Davis, of the Street Railway Journal, of Cleveland.

Street Car Selfishness.

One of the worst varieties of the hog is the car-step hog. He is the person who descends to the bottom step of the car about the middle of the block and stands firmly in the way of all men who would get off the car before it passes the crossing. Not until the car comes to a full stop upon the other side of the street does the car-step hog dismount.

Inside the car we have several distinct varieties of hogs. There is the end-seat hog of the baseball season, the aisle hog of winter time, the perennial hog, who buries his face in the newspaper he has purchased for that purpose and never looks around to see if the lame, the halt, the blind, are hanging from straps. But of all the varieties of hogs who herd with us upon the car the car-step hog is the most exasperating. To the question "why is a fly?" the wise have answered that the insect was created to give the patience of man exercise without which it might become rudimentary like the muscles with which the human car was once "flopped," as is still that of the loss "revoluted" ass. Perhaps that is also the answer to the question "why is the car-step hog?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Railroad Men's "Don'ts."

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

A number of railroad men were discussing the new rate bill at the St. Nicholas hotel yesterday. One of the officials present said: "You must not give a pass to any one after January 1, 1907, and we must even pay for our own servants after that date. The Ohio law says that no pass shall be given to induce business. I now wonder how

railroad men are to get along unless they become entirely different from what they have been in the past. I would suggest the following rules for their conduct so that they may not be accused of influencing business for their roads:

"Don't shake hands with anybody; your motives may be misconstrued."
"Don't ask a friend or stranger to have a drink; you may be after trade."
"Don't mention a pass; you may be talking to a spotter."
"Don't be a good fellow; you may be reported."
"Don't be sociable; you should assume a grouchy attitude."
"Don't go after freight; make the shipper come to you."
"Follow these rules, which the new state bill fosters, and you will soon be jelling for another job."
"Truly these are great times, if you say it hurriedly."

CAR JUMPED TRACK

But Fortunately No Passengers Suffered Injury.

Yesterday afternoon as the car on the Ft. Wayne, Van Wert & Lima traction road due here at 3:30 o'clock rounded the curve at Grand avenue and Main street, control was lost by the motorman and the car jumped the track, dashing into a tree near the sidewalk and being badly wrecked. The passengers though shaken up were not in anywise injured.

AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt today sent telegrams to Governor Magoon at Havana, and to Governor Boward, of Florida, expressing sympathy for the sufferers from the recent hurricane.

COLORADO CAMPAIGN CLOSED.

By Associated Press.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 20.—W. J. Bryan made a brief campaigning tour of Northern Colorado today. The principal towns visited were Greeley, Ft. Collins and Boulder.

He closes his campaign in Colorado with a speech in Denver tonight, after which he will depart for Indiana.

NO APPARENT EVIDENCE.

"Is this what they call the 'reformed' football?" asked the shocked nation in the grand stand.

"Yes," answered the person addressed.

"Dear! Dear! The yell doesn't sound like it!"

MUCH INTEREST

In the Approaching Event,
the Welsh Male Choir.

Musical circles in Lima and vicinity are showing much interest in the coming visit of the Royal Welsh male choir who are to appear at the Faurot opera house, Nov. 23. Prof. Hugh Owens, who heard them on his recent visit to Wales, says their chorus and solo work is superb. Former Ambassador Choate, on hearing them in England, was so enthusiastic that he urged them to make an American tour. "Come to America," he said, "you will create a sensation."

His prediction has come true, for on their first American appearance at Wilkesbarre, Monday evening of this week, they captured the city, the mayor entertaining them at a complimentary banquet after their concert.

The local interest is indicated by the fact that requests are already coming in for reserved seats.

ILL-FATED CAR

Made First Appearance Since the
Tragedy at Cridersville.

T. U. & L. car No. 160 came from the shops Thursday, resplendent in new paint, making its first trip since the terrible accident at Cridersville several weeks ago, in which its motorman had his head cut off and a young lady and another man killed, besides a number being injured.

The dangerous curve at Cridersville, where the accident occurred, is being straightened.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

The officers and members of the Solar lodge No. 783 I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at the hall Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m., to make arrangements to attend the funeral of our brother Walter Hess. All Odd Fellows are invited to attend the funeral to be held at the south Main Street Presbyterian church, Monday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Thos. Baumgardner, N. G.

NOTICE.

All members of Stella Rebecca Lodge are requested to meet at their hall Monday at 1 p. m. sharp to attend the funeral of the husband of our dear sister, Mrs. Hess. By order of NOBLE GRAND.

Are you troubled with piles? One application of Manzan will give you immediate relief. H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

WOODMEN OF LIMA

Extend an Invitation to All
Other Fraternal Order
Members

TO ATTEND MEETING

Which Will be Addressed by
Their Head Consul on
Monday Evening.

We desire to call the attention of all fraternal orders represented in Lima, to the visit of A. R. Talbot, Head Consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, to this city next Monday. A. R. Talbot, is not only a Modern Woodman, but he is a fraternal man in the broadest sense of the term. For two years he has been president of the National Fraternal congress, and he is known far and wide, and recognized as a leader among the leaders in promoting the welfare of all fraternal societies.

While the meeting is a Modern Woodmen meeting yet the Auditorium doors will be wide open to welcome the members of all fraternal lodges in Lima, together with their families and friends, and they are most cordially invited.

In addition to the visit of the head consul and Supreme Medical Director Smith, F. O. Van Gilder, the editor of "The Modern Woodmen," State Deputy N. C. Sherburne, State Physician Don C. Hughes, and District Deputy Zeigler will all be here, to boost the meeting, and help celebrate Lima camp's 11th birthday. The meeting will be held in the Auditorium immediately following the parade. The ladies are also invited. Everything free.

W. T. COPELAND,
T. R. HAMILTON,
B. A. LONG,
Committee.

The Book Shop Opens a Circulating Library on Monday. A charge of 2 cents a day will be made on all books borrowed. All the latest novels will be found on the list. You'd best come in early if you want to get what you want when you want it. We're in the Opera House Block, 116 west High street.

THE CHURCHES

Where Divine Services Will Be Held,

And the Topics Chosen For Discussion By the Various Pastors.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

And Announcements For Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

Epworth M. E. church.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. S. W. Vanover, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30 a. m., theme, "Proving the Lord." Class meeting at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Sermon at 7:00 p. m., theme, "The Educational Value of the Bible in History." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. A. H. Weaver, pastor.

Main Street Presbyterian Church.
Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "The Beauty of the Church." Evening worship at 7:00, subject, "The Ennobling Power of Friendship." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to these services.

At the South Side Church of Christ.
The Bible school at 9:15. Every member of the church requested to be present. The school begins a contest with the school of the first church, Springfield, O., points of contest at attendance and offering. The G. A. R. Post, Woman's Relief Corps and S. O. V. will attend the morning session in a body. Pastor Sims will address them. Sermon to the young at 7:00.

First Baptist.
Central avenue between Market and High streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Lord will preach morning and evening. Everyone is cordially invited. George Lord, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Masonic building second floor. Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject for tomorrow, "Providence after Death." Sunday school for children at 11:40. The Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The church maintains a reading room which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. A cordial invitation to the services and to visit the reading room.

First Christian Church.
Corner of West and Elm streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Prof. C. A. Graham, superintendent. Worship, with sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme, "Giving Life for Others." Evening theme, "The Supremacy of Love." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service, and an invitation extended for membership. Christian Endeavor service at 6:00 p. m., topic, "Faithfulness." Luke 16:10, 1 Cor. 4:1-5; Rev. 2:10. Prayer service and bible study on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. These services are open to the public, and all are welcome. S. S. Newhouse, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Corner west North and Elizabeth streets. Rev. P. P. Bossart, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning, Rev. Charles W. White, of Elida, will preach the sermon. Evening, "Preaching the Word." Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Luther League at 6:15. Church council Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 1:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Grace Methodist Church.
Evangelistic services are still in progress. Souls are being saved. We shall be glad to greet you. Sunday morning theme, "Faith's Appropriation of All the Benefits of the Atonement." Evening theme, "God's Longing for the Love and Service of Man." Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Charles C. Kennedy, pastor.

Market Street Presbyterian Church.
Corner of Market and West streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. A. S. Cropp, supt. At 10:30 the minister, Geo. B. Laird, will begin a series of six sermons on "Love." The special subject will be "Love Contrasted." At 7:30 p. m. another series of six evening sermons will begin on "Samson, the Strong Man." Special subject: "Samson's Training." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Spring Street Lutheran.
Rev. F. M. Traub, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Lesson, "The Parable of the Talents." Divine worship and sermon at 10:30 and 7 p. m. Morning theme, "The Church at Work." At 7:30 p. m. a short report of the meeting of synod at Findlay. Evening, "The Farm Who Fed His Soul on Mountain Tea will Do." Ten or Tab-Corn." Young People's league at 6:15, 35 cents. H. F. Vorkamp.

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Wayne Street Church of Christ.
The Wayne Street Church of Christ, J. N. Scholes, minister. The usual services will be held at Wayne street. Prof. Solomon Mezier, of Weauecon, O., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Jefferson Street Chapel.
Sunday school at 9:15 p. m. A. S. Achery, supt. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Leader, F. W. Holmes.

First Congregational Church.
South Elizabeth near corner west Market. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Swanson will conduct divine worship and preach at 10:00 a. m. At 7:00 p. m. the Junior Endeavorers will hold a rally and present a very interesting program of songs and recitations. Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Mr. B. F. Thomas, superintendent. Junior Endeavor at 2:30, Miss Carrie L. Gamble, superintendent. Topic, "The Lost Bible Found." II. Kings 22:5-13. Senior Endeavor at 6:00, subject, "Faithfulness." Luke 16:10. Meeting of the men of the church Monday evening at 7:30 sharp. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15. The general public is invited to all of our services.

German Reformed West Wayne Street.
A. G. Gekeler, pastor. There will be the usual services to-morrow. The evening service will be in charge of the King's Daughters and take the form of a song service. Next Sunday, the 28th inst. the full communion will be held. On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Missionary society meets with Mrs. Henry Cook, 316 Pearl street.

The Toledo Convocation.
The session of the Toledo convocation held from Monday to Friday of this week in Trinity church Toledo were of a special character being combined with the re-dedication of the sanctuary and parish house. The presence of three bishops gave added importance to the occasion.

Dr. Brady's sermon at the ordination service Wednesday morning was a magnificent effort.
Rev. E. H. Molloy, of Christ Episcopal church, corner of North and West streets, will give his impression of the convocation on Sunday evening instead of a sermon. The public is cordially invited. Hour of service, 7:30.

Christ Church, Episcopal.
Corner of North and West streets. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "St. Luke the Physician." Evening prayer at 7:30. Instead of a sermon the pastor will give his impression of the Toledo convocation. Everybody welcome.

Pastors Union.
The pastors will meet Monday at 2:00 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. All pastors of Lima and vicinity are requested to be present. New pastors are especially invited to come. The Rev. George Laird of the Market street Presbyterian church will read a paper. Sheldon Jackson, the Great Home Missionary.

Calvary Reformed Church.
Rev. E. E. Young, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sermons by the pastor at 10:30 and 7:00. Morning topic, "A Lonely Savior." Evening topic, "The Heart of Christianity." Juniors at 2:00. Christian Endeavor at 6:00. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Please note the change of time for evening services. We extend most cordial invitation to any and all to attend our services.

Trinity M. E. Church.
T. H. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Prof. John Davison, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30, subject of sermon, "Taking Advantage of Our Enemies; and the Consequences." Evening worship at 7:00, subject of sermon, "Practical Atheism." Epworth League service at 6:00 p. m. banquets naos.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church.
Primus Alston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Lost Opportunities." Sabbath school at 2:30. Allens Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Weekly meetings Monday evening board of stewardesses. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

St. John's Catholic.
Low mass at 7:30, subject of sermon "Sacrifice of the Mass." High mass at 10 o'clock, subject, "Did the Apostle Celebrate Mass?" Sunday school at 2; vespers and benediction at 2:30; Christian Mother's meeting at 3 o'clock. F. G. Rupert, pastor.

South Lima Baptist Church.
Corner Kibby and Pine streets. C. M. Rupe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 10:45 a. m.; evening service 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to all services. Evangelistic service in evening.

His Journey.
Benway—"Let me see! About No-goodness—when I left he was going from bad to worse, and..."
Stadhome—"It subsequently developed that he had no return coupon."

A FINE ADDRESS

Will be Delivered to the Young Men of Lima Tomorrow.

REV. DR. J. M. MILLS,

A Favorite in This City Will Discuss Municipal Reform at Y. M. C. A.

Municipal, or civic reform and the young man's relation to it is the theme which will be discussed at the Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, October 21st, at 3:30 p. m. by Dr. J. M. Mills of our city. In this day of reform which is prevalent everywhere and particularly in municipal affairs every young man should discover where he stands in this great question, for it is through the young men that reforms are being accomplished, and then in its final analysis—but come up and hear what Dr. Mills has discovered. He will certainly give you food thought and reflection. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ebersole have kindly consented to render some special music for the occasion. These Sunday afternoon meetings are more popular than ever before and those who come are hearing things that cause them to wonder why they have not been in attendance before. The meetings are for all men and that includes you.

Orchestra Music at Y. M. C. A. Saturday Night.
There will be music in the association lobby Saturday evening, and it will be good music to for it will be furnished by the new association orchestra under the direction of Mr. C. D. Campbell. Unfortunately, however, some of the best players will be compelled to be absent but there will be enough present to render some excellent music. If you want to spend a pleasant hour Saturday night drop in to the association rooms whether you are a member or not. The music is free and all men will be cordially welcomed. The association orchestra has been meeting on Wednesday nights for practice since the last of August and is developing into a strong organization with ability to render the best class of orchestra music. The present plan is to give a concert in the lobby every two weeks on Saturday night, and occasionally on Sunday afternoon. They will appear in full force and at their best at the annual banquet to be given November 2nd. Details later. But drop in Saturday evening with a friend.

Hall of Health.
The work in the gymnasium has opened very auspiciously, the attendance exceeding that at the beginning of last year. The Business Men's class which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 is making an excellent showing. The attendance is rapidly increasing by new members being added almost daily. This class is especially beneficial for business and professional men of sedentary occupations, consisting as it does of series of light exercises bringing into action and toning up all different groups of muscles in the body. The work is given in such a way as to produce light perspiration which when followed by a good bath and rub causes an exhilaration which is well worth the time and energy expended and it regularly attended to will greatly assist in producing good health and a strong body. The gallery is open to visitors that the work done in this class may be inspected. The Monday and Friday night classes for seniors is also doing very nicely. The work given in this class ought to appeal to every young man in Lima. Consisting in snappy drills, interesting apparatus and athletic work and finishing with the whirlwind recreative games, basket ball, etc. The attendance at this class is composed mostly of office and shop men. This class is having a very good attendance but still there is room for more. Young men are welcome to visit this class any Monday or Friday evening between eight and nine o'clock.

The Intermediate class is the banner class when it comes to the attendance. The gymnasium looks like a beehive when this class appears on the floor, but with the method of grading used at the association very large classes can be handled with a little confusion. Drills, stunts, athletic work and games help to make a very enjoyable and beneficial time in the gymnasium.

Wanted 50 more boys between 11 and 17 years of age, who are desirous of making erect, well built and well developed men. This is the usual result which comes to those boys who are interested in attaining it, attend regularly and energetically, perform the exercises given for this purpose.

In this age a great deal of attention is paid to the intellectual training of boys; but too often in this desire for intellectual attainment the physical, which is the foundation upon which the intellectual rests, is sadly neglected. A sound mind in a healthy

body is the primary aim of the physical work for boys. Parents are urged to investigate the work being done for boys.

Boy's Room.
Corn pop for members of the Boy's Department Saturday night from 7 to 8:30. Every one enjoyed the rally held last Saturday night. Come and have a good time.

The Bible class and bean suppers will start next Thursday at 5:30 p. m. and boys intending to join the class this year are urged to attend next Thursday. A full explanation in regard to the class will be given. Supper 5 cents.

Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar, the original laxative cough syrup acts as cathartic on the bowels. It is made from the tar gathered from the live trees of our own country, therefore is the best for children. It is good for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Try our free offer. old at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

A RELIGION THAT SATISFIES.

Failure to secure peace, happiness and contentment through what the world has to offer, has doubtless turned many a weary earthbound traveler to seek them from higher and spiritual sources, and for this reason thousands have found in Christian Science that which satisfies the longings of humanity, in the spiritual understanding of the Scriptures as taught in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy. There is naught that is mystical or obscure in the teachings of Christian Science, as the honest and earnest students thereof have no difficulty in obtaining a clear and satisfying explanation of God's word, which enables him not only to become a better citizen and friend, but to heal sickness and sin in accordance with the Master's command.

All who wish may know of the comfort and peace to be found in Christian Science and hear somewhat of its teachings by attending the lectures given by Bicknell Young at the Parrot opera house, next Friday evening, Oct. 26th, to which all are cordially invited by the Christian Scientists of Lima. The lecture is free from and no collection will be taken.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"? Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A man would rather have big feet than be bald.

Do you always get your way? If you do you have a lot of enemies. It is a rare man who can separate from his wife without shooting her.

Even if you agree with some people you can't get out of an argument.

The average woman is as old as she looks but she is seldom as young as she acts.

If you want to make anyone anxious, tell him you heard him talk in his sleep.

Bill Barleycorn, John's brother, is also attracting attention. Bill drinks beer, plays cards during business hours and aspires to be a "good fellow."

"I hate automobiles so heartily," said a farmer today, "that I expect that when I go to the bad place, I will find the devil using gasoline as fuel."

Here is something more to be grateful for: Cranberries are selling at \$7 a barrel, and so long as they remain this high we will not be compelled to look cranberry jelly in the face.

Women live longer than men because they take better care of themselves. And women are getting a big start in the business world because they do not bum as much as men.

When a man is unduly familiar with a woman who doesn't want him to be familiar, she is sure to tell her folks. A man should not flirt without a signed statement from the woman that she is agreeable.

A man may have the pleasure of paying for the piano, but it is never his after it is paid for. The piano always belongs to the oldest daughter and when she marries she has the privilege of taking it with her if she is mean enough.

IN SUMMER IN ITALY.

The Native Know How to Keep Cool in Scorching Weather.

It is a summer in Italy, the hot, white roads radiate heat as do the blank faces of the houses. There is not a soul stirring at this hour except a party of sightseeing Americans, they are evidently mad, for they do not keep in the shade, which, from the Italian point of view, is far more lacking in intelligence than not knowing enough to go in when it rains.

It is interesting to note that while the summer heats don't pitilessly until Italy is seething in a white heat the death rate from heat prostration is far less in proportion than with us in our more temperate climate, and for the reason that the Italians walk religiously on the shady side of the street, if anything takes them abroad before the cool of the day; and that every man, woman and child for whom it is possible spends the middle of the day in a cool costume indoors.

Fortunately it is possible for the majority, for during the hot weather many factories give two or three hours for the noonday, and that is why our town presents the appearance of a deserted village.

In the latter part of the afternoon the evening breeze springs up and the town awakes and resumes the work which was begun in the early morning. If you happen to dine in the garden of the Hotel Italia and stroll around the garden after dinner, you may, by following up one of the gravel walks, come upon a sort of out of doors room screened off from the garden by close growing evergreens and shaded by tall trees.

An acetylene gas jet sheds a strong light on a table and there, out of doors in the cool of the evening breeze, a woman is ironing. The irons are heated by two tiny charcoal fires made in earthen braziers, which resemble large square flowerpots. Annanette does not need a range standing six feet in its stockings to heat her four irons. It is doubtful if she has ever seen such a range in her life, for though she is the cook of the hotel, to which is attached a restaurant, and many people take their meals there daily, she uses less fuel in her cooking arrangements than the average American family would use to cook its simple meals.

In the cool of the morning she folded and sprinkled her clothes, did the morning work early and then rested. Now she sings as she works in the fresh evening air. Although people are dining at the stone tables in the garden, she is as remote from them as if she were working in a hot kitchen.

There is a lesson to be drawn from these two pictures, and that is that we Americans are often sacrificed at the altar of our own prosperity, and go through life wearily carrying on our backs a load of modern improvements.

—Mary Henton Vorse in Good House-keeping.

"Sir" to the King.
The queen is addressed as "ma'am" by all the members of the upper classes, the term "your majesty" being rarely used except on formal occasions. The king, the Prince of Wales and all the other English princes are addressed as "sir." Yet foreign princes and princesses bearing the title of serene highness must not be addressed as "sir" or "ma'am," but as "prince" or "princess."

A letter to the sovereign must begin thus: "His majesty the king" and below the single word "sic." The conclusion of the letter would be worded somewhat as follows: "I have the honor to submit myself your majesty's most humble and devoted servant," etc. A letter to the Prince of Wales should begin thus: "To his royal highness the Prince of Wales," on a lower line "sir," and then the letter would be proceeded with.

When the king and queen play bridge or any other round game money fresh from the mint must be provided, and when any member of the reigning family joins in a game of cards new money is usually supplied.—London Ladies' Field.

Napoleon's Lighter Side.

The London Tribune relates an anecdote illustrating the lighter side of Napoleon's character. It was told by an old lady who knew the daughters of Sir Hudson Lowe. The Misses Lowe were young girls at the time of Napoleon's imprisonment at St. Helena and were sometimes admitted to his presence, when he would chat pleasantly with them. On one or two occasions when in a specially good humor he drew his sword and, gallantly presenting it to one of the girls, said: "Now, young lady, is your chance. You have to kill the Corsican ogre!" He would then throw himself into position and defend himself with his walking stick. Whether from nervousness or sheer maladresse, no hit was ever made, and the great man would then smile and say condescendingly, "Well, ladies, you can now boast that you have fenced with the great Napoleon."

The Cigar in Dutch Courtship.
An Amsterdam Journal tells how important a part the cigar plays in a Dutch courtship. The young man in love calls casually at the young woman's house with his cigar out and casually asks for a light. That is a delicate hint, and if he calls again for a light the parents understand what to expect. A family council is held, and the reply is prepared. If on the third call the wooer receives a light, but has the door immediately closed in his face, he understands that he is cold shouldered. If, on the other hand, his suit is welcome, after receiving his light he is invited in, the young woman is presented to him, and he puffs out his declaration through the curls of smoke.

Tone the liver, move the bowels, cleanse the system. Dada's Little Liver Pills never gripe. Sold by H. Vorkamp's drug store.

LONDON BRIDGE.

It Was Over Seven Years in Building and Cost \$10,000,000.

On Aug. 1, 1861, London bridge, substantially the structure that we know, was opened in state by William IV. and Queen Adelaide. The opening was made the occasion of a great water pageant, the king and queen coming to the bridge by water in a resplendent royal barge. They lunched on the bridge itself in a special pavilion. The building of the bridge occupied more than seven years, the first pile being driven on March 13, 1854, and the first stone laid about a year later. The cost was almost \$10,000,000. This bridge was built 180 yards farther west than the old London bridge, which had been in existence almost a thousand years.

It is believed that in early Roman times there was a bridge of boats over the Thames. This gave place to a strong narrow structure built by the Roman occupiers on wooden piles. The remains of this Roman bridge were discovered when the present bridge was built. The Roman bridge was burned in 1136, but was repaired. In 1177 the Norman London bridge was begun by Peter, rector of Colechurch, in the reign of King Henry II. It was not completed until 1209, a period of forty-two years. In 1232 there was a terrible fire on the bridge, both ends burning furiously, while 3,000 persons were caught between the two fires and either burned to death or drowned. In the fifteenth century there were houses on both sides of the bridge, just as there are on the Ponte Vecchio, in Florence, at the present time. In Tudor times the heads of political offenders were stuck over the gates of the bridge. One traveler has recorded the fact that he witnessed no fewer than 300 of these terrible trophies impaled at various parts of London bridge.

In the days of James I. the bridge had become the haunt of jewelers and other small merchants, as we see them on the old bridge over the Arno today. They succeeded the astrologers and fortune tellers who had settled there in Tudor days. The bridge suffered heavily in the great fire of London. In the eighteenth century all the old houses which stood upon it were removed for reasons of safety. Finally, the cost of the continuous repairs became so heavy that the bridge was now see was built and later on widened. For hundreds of years the traffic on the bridge has been so great that an old saw has it that no one can cross it without seeing a white horse.—Westminster Gazette.

Sunday Battles.

Some of the most important battles by land and sea have been fought on Sundays, and the first day, so far as warfare is concerned, has proved anything but a day of rest. The most important Sunday battle on land was Waterloo, which caused the final overthrow of the great Napoleon, while at sea Lord Howe inflicted a serious defeat on the French naval forces on Sunday, the 1st of June, 1794. Inkerman, the "soldiers' battle," was another Sunday victory. It was fought on Nov. 5, 1854, between the British and French against the Russians, and 8,000 British of whom 9,000 were killed and wounded. Among other important Sunday battles were Ramillies, one of Marlborough's great victories, which was fought on Whitsunday, May 23, 1706; Oudenarde, on Sunday, July 11, 1708; and Malplaquet, on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1709. The battle of Vionville was fought on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1878, and it was on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1812, that Wellington issued the brief but determined order: "Glad to Rodrigo must be carried by assault this evening at 7 o'clock." The Indian mutiny broke out at Meerut on Sunday, May 10, 1857, while Kars was carried by assault by the Russians on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1877.

When London Did Shake.

Writing in 1887, a chronicler tells of a sudden earthquake in England that did a good deal of damage among the churches in London: "The great clock bell in the palace at Westminster struck of itself against the hammer with the shaking of the earth, as divers other clocks and bells in the steeples of the city of London and elsewhere did the like. A piece of the Temple church fell down, and some stones fell from St. Paul's church, and at Christ's church, near to Newgate market, in the sermon while, a stone fell from the top of the same church, which stone killed out of hand one Thomas Grey, an apprentice, and another stone fell on his fellow servant, named Mabel Everett, and so bruised her that she died but four days after. This earthquake endured in or about London, not passing one minute of an hour, and was no more felt. But afterward in Kent and on the southeast it was felt three times." It goes without saying that the people all felt a-praying.

A Child's Way of Putting It.

Impressions without precocity often distinguishes the untalented literary craftsmanship of childhood. A sentence from a little schoolgirl's essay quoted by T. E. Harvey in a pamphlet on "The London Boy's Saturday" is a striking instance. Every one who has seen a bank of bluebells (wild hyacinth) will have noticed the peculiar vapory quality of the color. This twelve-year-old girl expresses it thus: "There were a lot of brachitis growing, and the air about a yard from the ground looked quite blue." The transference of the color from the flower to the air gives the effect with the touch of a literary artist. Children are sometimes equally skillful in striking off a difficult definition. It was a Manchester schoolboy who in answer to the question, "What is a hint?" replied tersely, "Half a tail."—Manchester Guardian.

Wireless Whispers.

Mrs. Windfall—Just imagine, I heard one of the sailors just told me that the boat is now in communication with her sister ship. I wonder what the conversation is about. Mr. Windfall—Humph! Most likely each is asking the other if her cargo is on straight!—Puck.

Fitness.

Author (invited to a very poor dinner, to himself—A miserable dinner! I'll have to take care that I don't let anything witty slip out.—Flegendo Blatter.

There is such a demand for shelves

In the houses that any man can be come known as a good husband by hammering up a few.

WASTEFUL AMERICA.

We Are, So It Is Charged, a Most Predigal People.

Americans are the opposites of the Japanese in that they are probably the most wasteful and extravagant people under the sun. James J. Hill once voiced a declaration to the effect that the greater part of America's progress had been gained by using up the stored capital of preceding ages, something for which we are indebted to nature, not to our own energies. Soil, minerals and gas reservoirs, forests, fisheries—all have been drained and drained, with little or no thought that exhaustion of either was calculable. We cut three times as much as is demanded by nature and more than is good for us, and we throw away annually enough to feed the whole population of Japan. Into our rivers in the form of polluting sewage go fertilizers to the value of millions, which other peoples save and which we would be doubly benefited by saving. We could economize greatly if we cared to in the quantity of iron and other metals we use; but, possessed with the infatuation that they will never "run out," we are as prodigal with them as with everything else, whereas the limit of the supply is claimed to be easily calculable.

But it is in the waste of the forests that American improvidence finds its worst illustration. The nation has been willing to see its forests so devastated that the present annual "cut" and fire waste cannot be continued for twenty-five years longer without destroying every patch of timber in America.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

SPORT IN AMERICA.

The Change That Has Come Since the War Between the States.

Before the civil war we Americans had few outdoor pastimes. There was some fox hunting in the south, some shooting in the north. There was considerable fishing, very little angling. Tennis and golf were unknown to us. Croquet was decorously played. Driving and riding were restricted to the few who could afford the time and expense. One or two cricket elevens struggled for existence. There were no bicycles, no motors, of course, only an absurd velocipede or two. Extreme youth "new kites," played marbles and whiffled tops. Among their elders, however, there was a mingling, artificial attitude toward all outdoor sport which found its rudest expression in a quadrille, at croquet or a sentimental sailing expedition under the calmest of skies.

However, even then we had yachtsmen—naturally corollary of our superb commercial navy—and we had good horses and were breeding better ones, and we by inheritance were a nation of men who handled a rifle properly. War came and left us with its immense accumulation of good and evil, and it seemed then that out of sheer weariness of sadness and trouble the germ of the old play spirit, so long dormant, awoke among us to save us from ourselves.—Collier's Weekly.

Browning's French Grammar.

It is not generally known that Robert Browning was the author of a French grammar. It appears that even the late Dr. Garnett, whose knowledge of literature was encyclopedic, had not heard of this early venture of the poet's. His surprise was therefore great when a reference to the work in question by Browning himself was pointed out to him. It occurs on page 203 of the first volume of Browning's letters to his wife. "Thus in more than one of the reviews and magazines that laughed my 'Paracelsus' to death ten years ago—in the same column often of these reviews—would follow a most laudatory notice of an elementary French book, on a new plan, which I did for my old French master and he published it—that was really a useful work."

Could Tell It Another Way.

Many years ago an old and well to do farmer in western New York had something of a reputation as a litigant. He had a peculiar twist about his mouth when he talked, due to some unsensational affection, which gave a striking effect to his utterances. His old neighbors tell of a trip that he made to see his lawyers on a certain occasion when he had made up his mind to have a lawsuit. He sat down with his lawyer and laid out his case before him at length. The lawyer said, "Well, on that statement you haven't any case." The old man hitched his trousers nervously, twitched his face and hastily replied, "Well, I can tell it another way."—Case and Comment.

The Dominion of Canada.

The Dominion of Canada came into existence on July 1, 1867. The province of Canada was divided into upper and lower Canada, which divisions are known now as Ontario and Quebec respectively. It was subsequently annexed by the province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in 1870, by British Columbia in 1871 and Prince Edward Island in 1873 and now includes the whole of British North America.

Wireless Whispers.

Mrs. Windfall—Just imagine, I heard one of the sailors just told me that the boat is now in communication with her sister ship. I wonder what the conversation is about. Mr. Windfall—Humph! Most likely each is asking the other if her cargo is on straight!—Puck.

Fitness.

Author (invited to a very poor dinner, to himself—A miserable dinner! I'll have to take care that

TER HESS

late Man Passes Away.

Yesterday Afternoon to an Attack of Appendicitis.

WEDDING EVENT.

March Revival Meeting Success.—The Mansions.

Attack's Farewell—News From South Lima.

Lima's prominent business man, Walter E. Hess, who was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of South Lima, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1010 Main street, of an attack of appendicitis. He was 57 years of age, and was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of South Lima, and was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of South Lima.

His death was a great loss to the community. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of South Lima, and was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of South Lima. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of South Lima, and was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of South Lima.

you suffer your feet?



flexible sole cross shoe on the most comfortable last, is comfortable. woman needs the shoe. To those whose feet are sore, this shoe is a relief.

you. 3.00 3.00 3.50

SHOE COMPANY 1 Main Street.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

—AT— SOUTH-SIDE DRUG-STORE

Corner of Main and Kibby Streets.

Magazines for November are in, and we have a fine line of latest copyright books.

Everybody cordially invited to come and examine them, whether they purchase or not.

F. L. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Leadership of Revs. Kennedy and Bowdle, are highly encouraging, and last evening the attendance was the largest of the week. Several conversions have already resulted from the meetings and the convincing sermons rendered.

Farewell Social. The latter part of this month, the Shattuck family, on south Main street, will remove to Los Angeles, California, and to show their esteem for the daughter of the family, Miss Arlene, a number of companions called last evening, and spent several happy hours in social conversation and games.

I. O. O. F. Notice. Officers and members of Solar Lodge, No. 752, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at the lodge room on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral of our late brother, Walter Hess.

All Odd Fellows are invited to attend the funeral of Bro. Hess, which will be held at the south Main street Presbyterian church, at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, October 22.

THOS BAUMGARDNER, N. G.

Local Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, of south Main street, have returned from an extended trip of over a month in the eastern part of the state. While en route they visited Carroll, Mahoning, Columbus and several little towns in Stark county.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin and daughter Hazel are visiting relatives in Montpelier, Indiana.

The new 12-room cement block residence being constructed for Rev. G. Sims, on south Union street, under the supervision of Philip Dingledine, is assuming a form of beauty, and will be a model indeed for south Lima.

D. G. Shaw, the restaurateur, was a business visitor at Toledo yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mohr, of south West street, will entertain Henry F. Kriekenberger, of Greenville, O., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Requaarth, of Greenville, and Mrs. Mueller, of Springfield, O., have returned to their respective homes, after a pleasant sojourn in Lima, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mohr, of south West street.

The Charles M. King family, who have lived on south Central avenue for several months, left this morning for their future home in Indian Territory.

Mrs. Charles Dood has returned to Cincinnati, after visiting with Mrs. Amos Keller, of east Durck street.

Miss Emma Siglin, of Madison avenue, went to Kinton this morning, to join the family, which recently moved to that city.

Mrs. W. E. Brown and children, of Oak street, went to Kempt this morning, to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Cox, who has been a guest of Mrs. I. Schultz, at 919 south Elizabeth street, left this morning for Cleveland, where she will visit friends before returning to her home in Toledo.

Miss Margaret Myers, a domestic at the I. Schultz home on south Elizabeth street, is quite ill with pneumonia.

Rock, of south Main street. Mrs. Charles Mack, of Spencerville, was a guest yesterday of south Lima relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Smith and children, of east Second street, are enjoying an extended visit with friends at Logansport, Ind. They expect to return in time for Thanksgiving.

MEXICAN REBELS ON THE WAR PATH.

By Associated Press. Houston, Tex., Oct. 20.—Advices from Rio Grande, state a band of Mexican revolutionists has been organized to forcibly release prisoners captured in recent raids by the federal and Texas authorities at Laredo, Del Rio and other points. Men are already in the field according to reports received. U. S. Marshal Bromster left hurriedly last night after sending telegrams to deputies to join him at the border.

HOPEFUL SIGN.

Inquisitive Boarder.—"You think the world is growing better?" Philosophical Boarder.—"I do. You rarely see a mother-in-law joke in print nowadays."—Chicago Tribune.

HIS OBJECTION.

"Why do you object to your daughter's marriage to a titled stranger?" "It's simply this," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I don't mind the money, but I object to a son-in-law who is in a position to insist in being addressed as 'your lordship' when I want to make a fuss about his late hours and his expense account."—Washington Star.

"How in the world, Mrs. Wisely, do you manage to have all your three daughters in so early when they spend the evening out?" "The last one home has to get breakfast next morning."—Pearson's Weekly.

"What's that you have in your mouth, Tommy?" "Chewin' gum, mother." "Well, give it to me at once." "It isn't mine. Billy Blucher gave me a lead of it."—Ideas.

NOT A GOOD RULE.

(Catholic Standard.) In judging man's piety, measures of space are all out of place.

A person's religion is not to be gauged by the length of his face.

Drawing the Line.

"Confounded 'em!" exclaimed Ard-luk. "I asked them for an extension of time on my indebtedness, but it didn't do any good."

"What did they say?"

"They said they had already extended the time to its extreme limit, and they were not going to carry the account over into eternity."—Chicago Tribune.

More Simplification Needed.

The new typewriter girl approached her employer's desk. In her hand she bore a sheet of paper.

"Sir," she said, "this looks like a funny way to spell 'skidooley'."

The employer took the sheet from her hand and stared at the word she pointed out. Then he stared at the girl.

"That isn't 'skidooley,'" he said, "that's 'skidooley.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Raising the Wind.

Jack—"How did your father receive your request for more money?"

Dick—"He sent me a cool reply."

Jack—"Refused, you eh?"

Dick—"No, the cool reply was a draft."—Boston Transcript.

AFTER LONG YEARS.

"I've got literary recognition at last," he said.

"You have?"

"You bet! My publisher let me hold his automobile yesterday while he went to dinner."—Atlanta Constitution.

First Appearance.

"Who are you, sir?" asked Eve, in surprise.

"Madam," answered Adam, with his most engaging smile, "I am Exhibit A of the ethnological department."

It was then that the serpent, having escaped from the zoological department, entered upon the scene, and the real trouble began.—Chicago Tribune.

Useful in a Way.

"Why do you permit gambling houses to flourish at any time?"

"Why," answered the calculating politician, "so that we can have places to shut up when there is occasion for a reform demonstration."—Washington Star.

GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE.

In accordance with the prediction all the world had gone insane.

Except one man. But he made no trouble. He was safely locked in a madhouse.—Chicago Tribune.

ALL DEPENDS.

"What do you think of this theory of living out of doors?"

"It all depends on whether you leave the house voluntarily, or are put out."—Detroit Free Press.

A Trite Saying.

It is a trite saying that no man is greater in his own country. Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigorating to the brain and nerves. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people suffer from, is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin and the feelings "blue."

Dr. Pierce's "Discovery" cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and healthy. It is the only medicine put up for sale through drug stores for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs, and the only one, every ingredient of which has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorsements are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of.

The "Words of Ysis" for the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, by leaders in all the several schools of medical practice, and recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which the "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, should have far more weight with the sick and afflicted than any amount of the so-called "testimonials" so conspicuously flaunted before the public by those who are afraid to let the ingredients of which their medicines are composed be known. Bear in mind that the "Golden Medical Discovery" has THE BADGE OF HONESTY on every bottle wrapper, in a full list of its ingredients.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, invigorate the liver and regulate stomach and bowels.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 one-cent stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

HAS EXPANDED

Lima Gas Engine Co. Reorganized.

Manufacture of Portable Saw Mills to be Added to the Concern.

NEW MEN INTERESTED

And New Capital Invested to Increase the Factory's Output.

Four New Members of the Directory Make Lima Their Home.

The Lima Gas Engine company, an institution that has been more commonly known as the Swan Gas Engine company, has been reorganized and will now take a place in a broader field as a Lima manufacturing concern. The details of the reorganization have been thoroughly worked out and within the next few weeks the plant will be employing about 25 men in addition to the present small force, and it is the expectation of the directors and promoters of the concern that it will be furnishing employment for at least one hundred skilled mechanics within a year.

Four experienced manufacturers from other cities have invested the sum of twenty thousand dollars in the plant and will broaden its output by adding the manufacture of portable saw mills to the present output of gas engines. The charter under which the old company operated has been amended and the concern will hereafter be known as the Lima Engine and Manufacturing company. In addition to the manufacture of gas engines the establishment will turn out portable saw mills at a cost of from \$300 to \$1000 each and will gradually be expanded to a larger scale.

The new people who have decided to make Lima their home and who have invested capital in the concern are Amos Herrold, formerly in charge of the portable saw mill department of the Aultman-Taylor manufacturing concern at Mansfield, and Messrs. C. S. Lehman, Ira Cole and J. N. Cole, capitalists and manufacturers from Columbus, O. These four gentlemen are now members of the directory and as directors will be associated with Messrs. Oscar Hoover, president; T. E. Pennell, J. O. Ohler and Ed. Christen, of this city.

The factory is situated in the old fence factory buildings on Greenlawn avenue, south of the C. & E. railroad.

WEAKENED.

The man who had just returned from the northern lakes proudly exhibited a twenty pound muskellunge.

"It's a beauty," said his friends. "You must have had a hard fight to capture that fellow."

"You bet I did," he exclaimed. "I—"

Here he had a short but severe struggle with his conscience.

"—haggled with the fisherman for half an hour before he would sell it to me at any price."—Chicago Tribune.

SALE OF SEATS FRIDAY 9 A. M.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE Saturday, Oct. 27.

All Mail and Phone Orders for Seats Filled as Received.

EDWARD A. BRADEN

Presents Intact and Direct From the Liberty Theatre, New York, the Gorgeously Staged Fairyesque,

The Gingerbread Man.

Book and Lyrics By FREDERIC RANKEN.

Music By A. BALDWIN SLOANE

With a Big and Brilliant All Star Cast Principals.

Gertrude Zimmer, Nellie Lynch, Mae Phelps, Marie Barry, Helen Miller, Mary Mooney, Beatrice Barnes.

Special Augmented Orchestra 15

Homer Lind, Gus Weinburg, Eddie Redway, Ross Snow, W. H. Mack, Will Dunlay, H. L. Zeda.

82 COMPANY 82 and 65 CHORUS 65

PRICES:

Lower Boxes	\$1.50	Parquette	1.00
Upper Boxes	1.00	Balcony	75c
Orchestra	1.50	Galery	50c

INFORMATION.

The train had stopped for water at a little station in the country.

The passenger with the skull cap, seeing a lone native standing on the station platform, addressed him.

"Farmers around here seem to have been cutting a good deal of hay this morning," he said.

"Yes, sir," answered the native. "They're taking risks. Don't you think it looks like rain?"

"Sort of."

"What do you suppose they will do if it looks like rain?"

"I reckon they'll have sense enough to go in out of it, mister."—Chicago Tribune.

RESULT OF INEXPERIENCE.

"Here!" exclaimed the trusty henchman. "That'll never do!"

"What is the matter now?" asked the candidate, who never had run for an office before.

"These campaign cigars you are distributing."

"Why, they're real Havana, and the best I can find in the market."

"That's the trouble. Half the fellows that smoke them won't know the difference, and the other half will think you are too big a fool to be trusted with a public job."—Chicago Tribune.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Stopped Him.

"What are you taking for your cold?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing? But, my dear fellow—"

"Nothing, I say—not even advice. Fine day, isn't it?"—Cleveland Leader.

CONSOLATION.

Aunt Phoebe was consoling a bereaved colored sister. "Jus' remember, Miss Smit," she said, "dat yo' husband done hab de biggest funeral ob any nigger in dis yere town; an' besides, he was killed by de finest train on de Southern Pacific railroad. Jus' remember dat."—Judge.

FAUROT Opera House

--Wednesday, Oct. 24--

The Season's Event--B. C. Whitney's

PIQUANT MUSICAL MIXTURE.

-- ISLE OF SPICE --

Book and Lyrics by ALLEN LOWE and GEO. STODARD. Elaborated and Amplified by FREDERICK RANKIN.

Author of "Happyland," "The Gingerbread Man," etc.

Music by PAUL SCHINDLER and BEN JEROME.

20 Song Hits and Unique Dances.

THE PEER OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES.

The original production Company of —60 People 60—

American Beauty Chorus—Entire Production Richly Staged, Handsomely Gowned, Cleverly Acted, Perfectly Presented.

PRICES

Lower Boxes	\$1.50	First 3 rows Parquette	\$1.00
Upper Boxes	\$1.00	Last 4 rows Parquette	75c
First 4 rows Orchestra	\$1.00	Balcony	50c
Last 9 rows Orchestra	\$1.50	Galery	25c

SEAT SALE OPENS TUESDAY 9 A. M.

Desirable Animal. "Nussah," replied old Brother Bunkum. "Dar wan't no nigger brother ughwino on over dat direction yiste'day afternoon. De report come to us dat a cullud man's mule had done whirled in and kicked de cullud man's yallah wife on de pint o' de chin, ughwain' of de lady to bite or

an inch and a half of her tongue. And—uck!—de pahsion yo' seed was imposed of mah'd cullud men ughwino over dar to price dat 'ar mule. Yassah!—dat's what 'twuz."—Puck.

CANTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Have the Signature. Chas. H. Pictor.

BACK ON VISIT

Frank Schaffer Was Arrested Today.

Wanted on an Indictment for Non Support of His Wife.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Wife Granted a Decree from Man Who Never Gave Her a Dollar.

Justice of the Peace Has Jurisdiction Over County.

One of the indictments of the recent grand jury was made public at the time was one returned against Frank Schaffer a former Lima man, who has been in the West. His wife, Ethel Lower Schaffer filed the information charging non support.

Schaffer came here from Colorado last night on a visit and was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Charles Baxter, and held pending his bond or a plea.

JUDGE BAKER SUSTAINED
Interesting Legal Decision on Garnishee Matters.

A most interesting legal question relating to the jurisdiction of a justice

of the peace as practiced of late in this section was recently decided in Judge C. H. Baker's court.

The question was involved in an action brought to compel the return of a child by the mother of the child, who was a resident of the county of Adams, and the child was a resident of the county of Adams.

The court held that a justice of the peace has jurisdiction not only in his township but in the county where the township is located. This upholds the right of a creditor to go out in Perry township and secure a judgment against a debtor. In nine cases out of ten the amounts are so small that the debtor can't afford to live a day and go out and fight the case, thus once judgment is secured, the creditor can garnish the wages of his debtor, and secure the money. But the courts so hold.

LIVED SIX MONTHS

With the Wife Never Given Garments or Money.

A short space of time only was required for Mrs. Helen Moses Loop to secure a divorce before Judge Cunningham today. Mrs. Loop proved that her husband, Milton A. Loop, had deserted her after six months of married life, in which time he had never contributed a single dollar to her support or purchased her a garment of any kind, nor so much as contributed to the table at the home of her parents in this city where the couple resided. Mrs. Loop was restored to her maiden name of Moses.

To Be Returned Here

Judge Hutchinson was advised by the authorities at the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware, that they are compelled to return to this city Daisy Wade, sent up as incorrigible, coming

to the fact that she has been found to be in delicate health.

NOTHING HEARD

From the Whereabouts of the Missing Thomas.

Sheriff Van Guren has heard nothing from the whereabouts of the missing oil operator Wm. A. Thomas who secured a tip from some unknown source to flee from Rising Sun. An investigation is still on with the effort being made to learn how Thomas was warned in time to evade the sheriff.

No Cause for Action.

Robert Stonehouse, the Spencerville man arrested for having a drag net on his property, was found not guilty by the jury which tried him yesterday afternoon.

Musser Guilty.

Prosecutor Welty drew another guilty plea from his corps of prisoners in that of Wm. Musser whose indictment was changed to that of assault and battery.

Marriage Licenses.

Jacob C. Copp, 21, insurance agent, and Nettie Runyon, 21, both of this city. Rev. C. C. Kennedy will officiate. Harley J. East, 21, clerk, and Rozella Freda Schroeder, 22, both of Delphos. Rev. A. W. Allen to officiate.

Joseph F. Loyer has been named as guardian of Elijah Delong, an imbecile and gave bond in the sum of \$3,400.

Real Estate Transfers.

Clara V. Pugh to Henry Ebling, lot 1497, in Moore's addition to the city of Lima. \$3,000.
Amos A. Geiger, et al, to Garmatter, 40 acres in Richland township. \$2,210.

Dr. Collins will leave Lima Tuesday night. All those wishing to see before he leaves may do so at his office Monday.

Poley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney trouble that is not beyond medical aid. Wm. M. Melville, Old Postoffice corner.

WILL WED TONIGHT

Lima Boy Will Claim a Lima Girl as His Bride in Detroit.

REV. FATHER NEWS

Will Perform the Ceremony, Groom Having Been His Pupil.

This evening in Detroit, Mr. Harry Vorkamp, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Vorkamp, of north Main street, will claim as his bride, Miss Kathrine eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, of east North street. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Father News, a former professor at the Niagara University where the groom received his education. Mr. Vorkamp now holds a responsible position with a leading real estate firm in Detroit, and the happy young couple will make that city their future home. Mr. George Vorkamp, brother of the groom and Miss Ethel Hutchinson, sister of the bride, were the attendants at the nuptial event. Both are well known and highly respected young people of this city, the bride having been for the past several years stenographer in the law offices of Motter, Mackenzie and Weadock in the Holmes block.

The groom received his primary education at St. Rose school, afterwards finishing an advanced course at the Niagara University. He is a bright young man and will no doubt make his mark in the business world. Their friends in this city extend to them their best wishes for a happy future.

YOU OUGHT TO READ THIS.

Funny thing happened yesterday. I stopped to talk to some people on the corner and they were offering compliments, individually and collectively about the numerous little odd things they so often wanted and never could get in Lima—ice cream mats, chop frills, fancy waste baskets, paper napkins and trimmings, and so on. "Don't you know where you can get them?" At the Book Shop in the opera house block, and that's not all—you ought to see their art novelties too—Their beautiful leather frames—their fine and exclusive line of brass porch candles, flower bowls, ferneries and jardinières, to say nothing of their fine of fancy tissues—and oh! their fancy cards, dinner cards, post cards and cards for all occasions are simply great—and their kodak and post card books are just right—in books, every thing late is among 'em—and, I suppose I would have been talking yet but they all started on a run for The Book Shop. I yelled after them that Misses Freeman and Ballard would be happy to show them All their line.

AT KALIDA

Byron Fogle Will Make Masonic Address.

The dedication of the new Masonic Temple at Kalida and the celebration of the golden anniversary of Free Masonry in Putnam county will take place October 22. Grand Master Horace A. Irvn, of Dayton, and all the Grand Officers will have charge. Dr. C. C. Bliss, Delphos, Byron Fogle, Lima, A. A. Geyer, Paulding Center, W. R. Kinder, Findlay, and J. L. H. Long, Ottawa, will deliver addresses.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Remick, of Fayette county, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leete for a few days, left today for a visit with relative in Indiana. Mr. Remick is the owner of one of the largest farms in his home county.

A. T. Vorkamp will spend Sunday with his children in Cincinnati.

Engineer Griffin, of the C. H. & D. removed his family to this city yesterday from Urbana into the H. E. Wheeler residence on north West street.

Mrs. Kingseed, of Sidney, is the guest of her daughter Miss Rose Gallagher of north Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Emma M. Bell, of Columbus, was the guest of Mrs. Leonard Walther, on Thursday while en route to the Rebekah convention at Elida.

PROMOTION

Comes to Former Assistant Pastor of St. Rose.

Rev. Lawrence A. Brady, former popular assistant pastor at St. Rose church this city, who has been pastor of St. Patrick's church at Gallon has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's church in Akron.

Father Brady's new charge is one of the most important churches in the diocese and his many friends in this city rejoice in his deserved promotion.

WHEELER
WHEELER
WHEELER



After Supper Sale

Another Departure at the Popular Store.

"AFTER SUPPER SALE."

We are going to stimulate Saturday night shopping in this city as it never was stimulated before. Beginning this week, we will hold an "After Supper Sale" every Saturday night, from 7 p. m. until closing time.

The biggest bargains you ever heard of will be the trade attracting feature of these "After Supper Sales."

We have asked our leading manufacturers and wholesalers to co-operate with us by giving our friends some special "plums" to make the "After Supper Sales" a grand success. They have responded nobly and the story is told below in items and prices that can't be matched in this or any other city for real values. "After Supper Sale" specials cannot be purchased until after 7 p. m. Saturday night. Lots are limited, so be on hand when the clock strikes 7.

RAINCOATS —made of good substantial gray water-proof material. Regular price \$10.00. After Supper Special \$4.95.	LINENS . 62 inch bleached table linens every thread linen, for boys. Splendid wearing. Worth 58c a yard. After Supper Special 39c a yard.	HOSIERY . Buster Brown hosiery. Splendid wearing. Worth 58c a pair. After Supper Special 39c a pair.
AUTOMOBILE COATS , made of best quality moire velour, thoroughly rainproof. Value \$25.00. After Supper Special \$16.50.	SUSPENDERS for men. Two dozen genuine "President" suspenders, each pair in separate box. Regular price 50c a pair. After Supper Special 39c a pair.	LACES . 1500 yards of lace, beautiful patterns, in width from 1 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inch. Value up to 10c a yard. After Supper Special 2 1/2c a yard.
HANDKERCHIEFS . 15 dozen ladies fine Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, worth 15c to 20c. After Supper Special 8c each.	ONE LOT Thompson glove fitting corsets, regular price \$1. After Supper Special 60c.	SHIRTS . Men's white unlaundried shirts made of best quality muslin, 3 ply linen bosom. Sizes 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2. Long or short bosom. Worth 65c and 75c each. After Supper Special 39c.
BOYS' WAISTS . Made of good quality gingham, worth 25c. In sizes 1 and 1 only. Quantity limited. After Supper Special 10c.	WRAPPERS . Made of best quality percale. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Regular price \$1.00. After Supper Special 60c.	ECONOMY BASEMENT. AFTER SUPPER SPECIALS TIN WASH BOILERS . Made of good quality tin with cover. Sizes 8 and 9. Worth 35c. After Supper Special 30c. 8 bars Star soap for 25c. A 9c large glass punch or orange bowl for 45c. A 50c large glass vase 3 1/2. Pots, \$1.25, nickel plated 50c. One lot 10c glass salt shakers at 1 cent each.

Terms of Sale Cash.
The Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Co.
1ST DOOR SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE.



How Do You Like Your Figure?

We mean you, the young chap in college or wishing you were there. Do you think you're broad-shouldered enough? Do you look big, staunch and impressive? Do you know the tricks of the tailor—how he can keep on where nature left off? You won't understand how this can be done until you see

College Brand Clothes
MADE IN NEW YORK CITY
"The Clothes that KEEP Men Young"

They're the swaggiest togs that ever went on a young chap's back. Noticeably different from any others. The patterns have a distinctive appearance—the whole style of the garments is altogether unlike suits out of 100 that you see around.

Once you could only get such clothes at a merchant tailor's, but he used to ask you twice as much as College Brand Clothes cost. Made right—in, out and throughout.

THE WARDROBE

"Meet Me at the Lima House Corner"

DANCE TONIGHT AT WHEELER HALL
The magic music flashing floor merry multitude as usual. S. J. orchestra. Popular price.

WHO? WHO?

IS THE MOST POPULAR LADY.

IS THE MOST Popular Gentleman.

WHO

IS THE SECOND MOST POPULAR GENTLEMAN?
IS THE SECOND MOST POPULAR LADY?
OF THE CITY OF LIMA.

Commencing Monday, Oct 22nd,
JAMES S. KIRK & CO.,
Soap Makers, Perfumers, Chemists, of Chicago,
ARE GOING TO FIND OUT IN THE BIG

Popular Voting Contest

And present to the most popular lady a magnificent Solitaire Diamond Ring. To the most popular gentleman an elegant Solid Gold Open Face Watch. To the second most popular lady a beautiful Solitaire Opal Ring, Tiffany setting. To the second most popular gentleman a massive Solid Gold Signet Ring.

Any person in this city may become a candidate under the following rules:

Every purchaser of James S. Kirk & Co.'s exquisite **JAP ROSE TOILET SOAP** is entitled to vote for the candidates as follows.

A ten-cent purchase entitles purchaser to ten votes for the lady and ten votes for the gentleman. A fifty-cent purchase, fifty votes for each, and a one dollar purchase one hundred votes for each.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

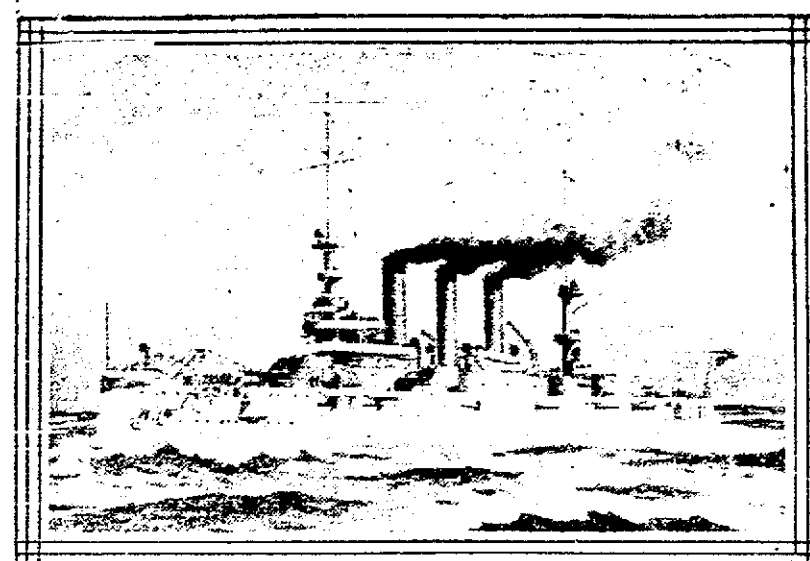
A full and complete stenographic and typewriting course at the Lima Business College will be given away to the winner of the ladies' first prize, if preferred instead of the solitaire diamond ring. It is optional with the successful candidate which she shall receive.

Prizes on Exhibition Monday.
Watch This Space for Further Particulars.

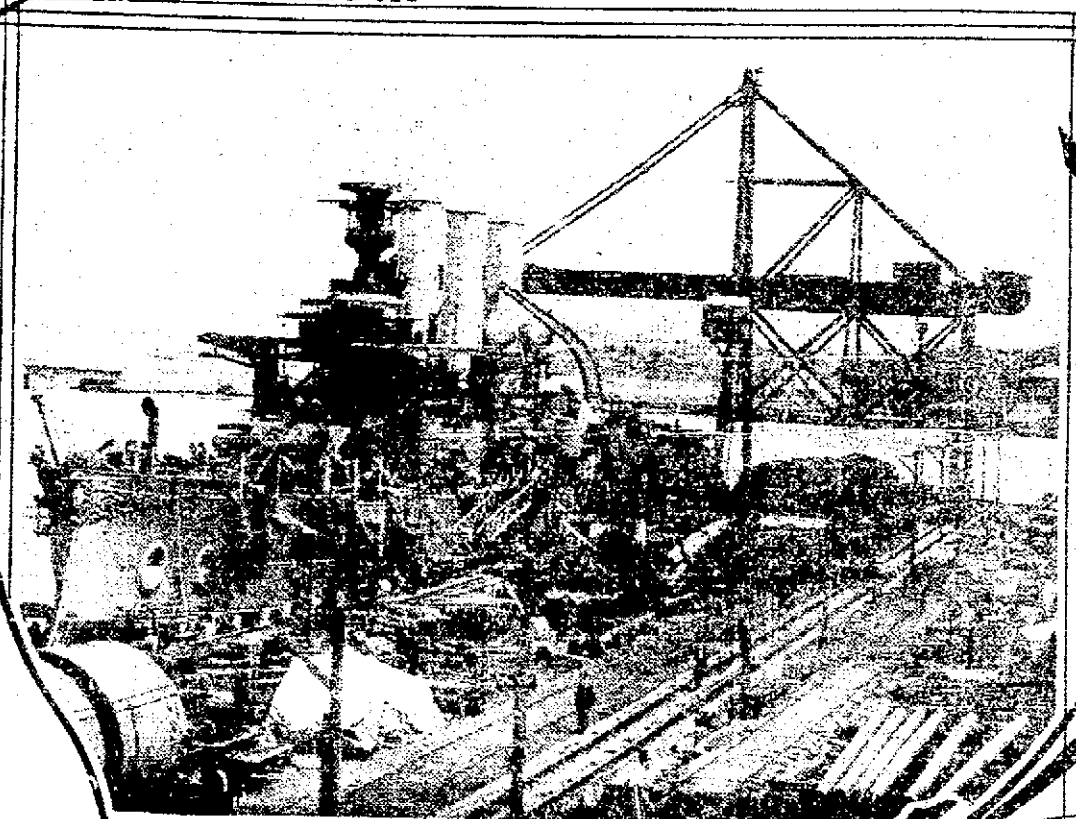
The Recent Development of the U.S. NAVY

BY HAMBLETON

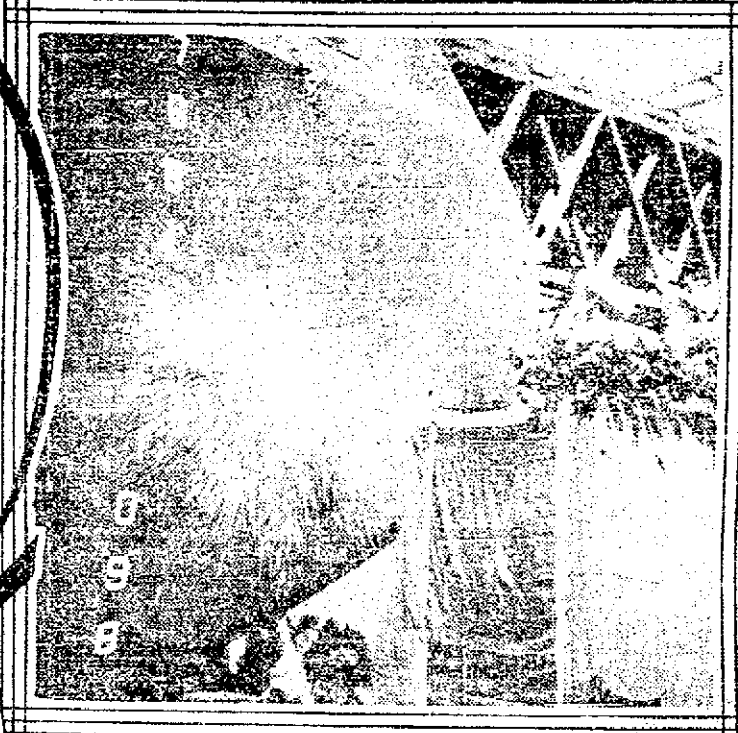
By WALDON FAWCETT



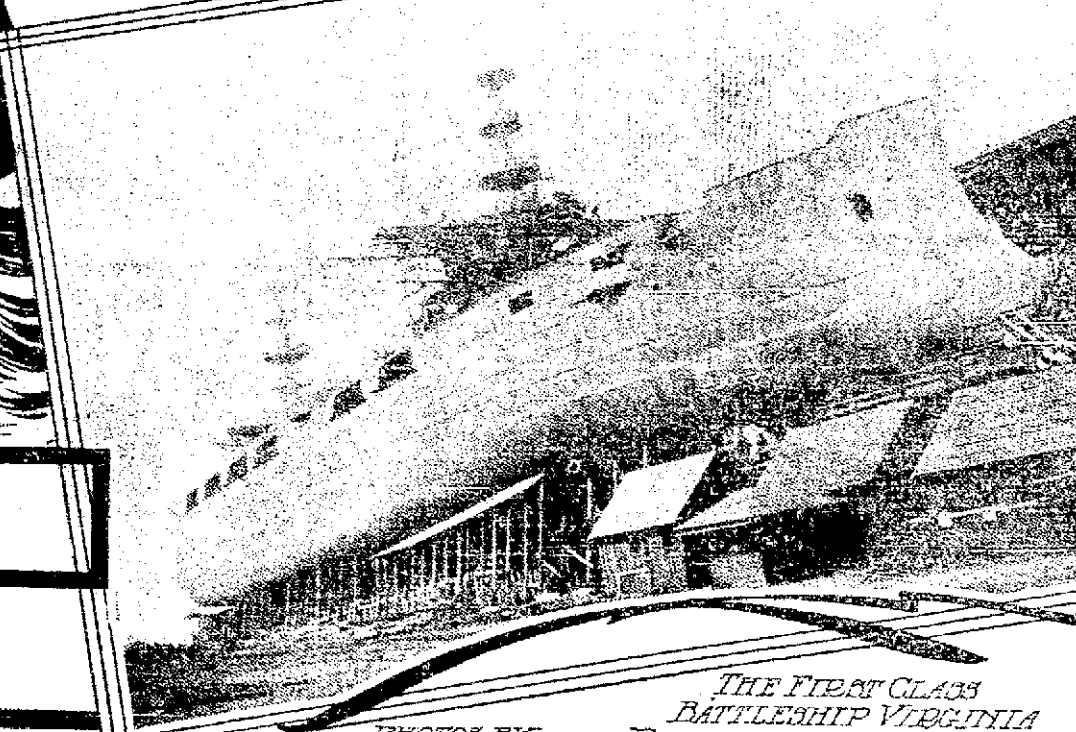
THE NEW BATTLESHIP KANSAS



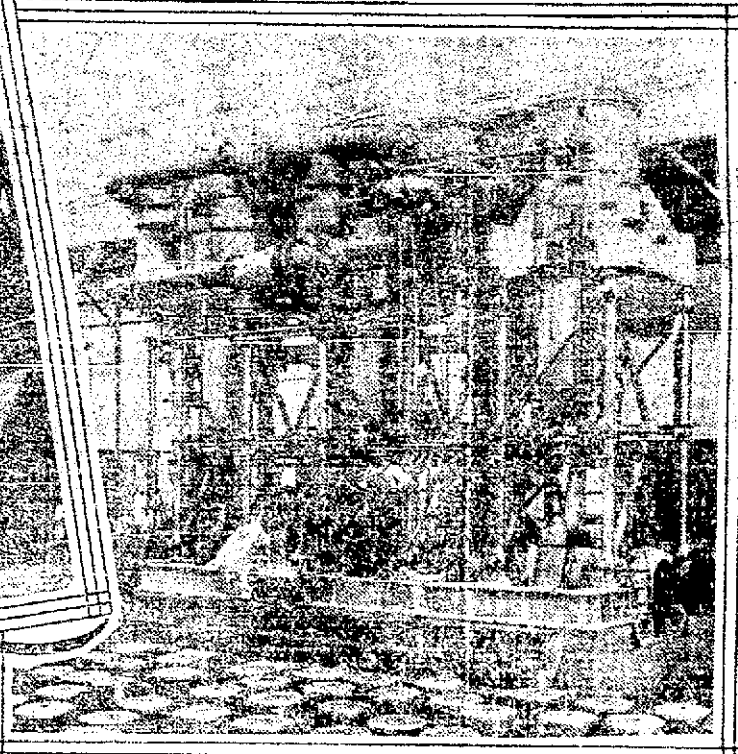
BATTLESHIP VERMONT BEING BUILT AT QUINCY, MASS.



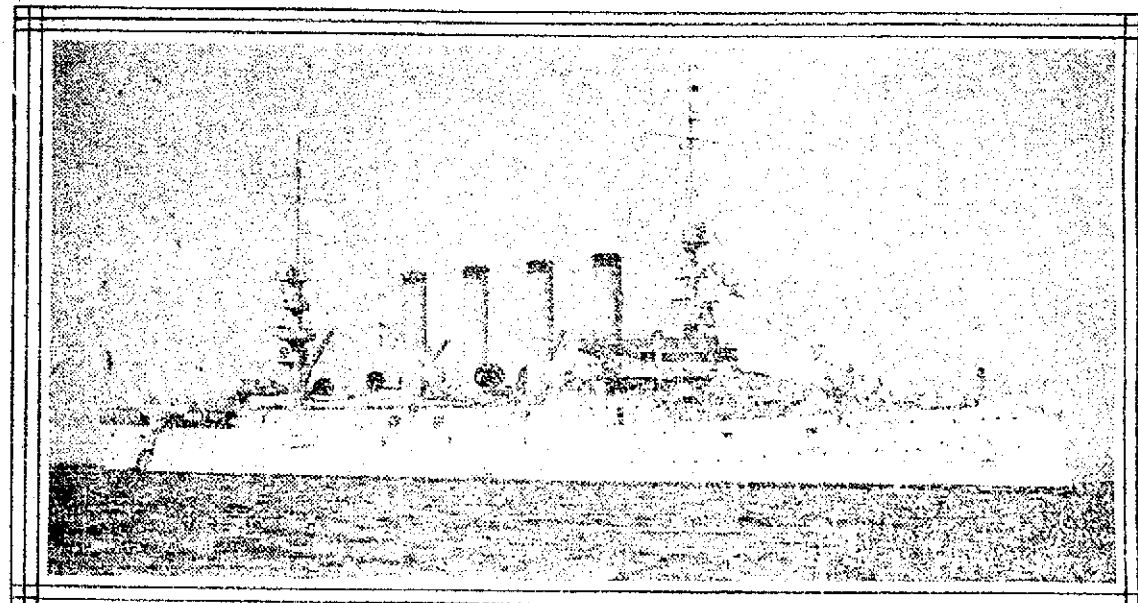
BREAKING THE BOTTLE OF CHARTER AT THE LAUNCHING OF U.S. BATTLESHIP



THE FIRST CLASS BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA READY FOR LAUNCHING



ENGINES OF A FIRST CLASS BATTLESHIP



NEW ARMORED CRUISER MARYLAND

nations of the world
en seized during re-
a perfect mania for
sets of fighting ships.
patriotic ambition in
stified by more in-
ber of floating fort-
more powerful and
ed warships have
until the sums ex-
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ending this nation upward in the
scale of naval importance. To illus-
trate, it may be explained that there
are in the United States navy some-
thing like 270 vessels fit for service,
whereas the new ships building num-
ber less than 30, yet these uncom-
pleted men-of-war, together with the
lately finished craft which have gone
into commission during the past few
months, well nigh equal in aggregate
tonnage the couple of hundred armed
craft which upheld our rights on the
high seas after the close of the
Spanish-American war.

The United States, alike to most
other progressive nations, is firmly
committed to the policy of building
warships of the heaviest class, carry-
ing guns of the greatest power and
protected by the thickest armor. The
war with Spain taught our profes-
sional fighting men that the battle-
ship is easily pre-eminent among all
naval craft and the lessons of the
Russo-Japanese conflict but confirm-
ed this conviction. The deadly tor-
pedo craft and the fleet cruisers, in
which nearly everything is sacrificed
to speed, assuredly have their place
in the scheme of naval existence, but
it is in the heavyweights of the seas
that reliance must be placed for the
decision of issues between nations.

Uncle Sam's preference for the
thick-skinned ships that can give and
take hard blows, is evidenced by the
fact that nearly every one of the num-
erous ships which have been added to
the navy during the past year or two
has been a first-class battleship or else
an armored cruiser—the latter a first
cousin of the battleship and pretty
nearly as capable of taking care of
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ing machine ever devised and that
will outdo John Bull's lately com-
pleted master of the seas, the Dread-
nought.

Building battleships to keep the
peace is, however, rather an expensive
luxury. The general public appears
to have an impression, probably dat-
ing from the days before the Spanish
war, that a first class battleship
costs, complete and ready for service,
about \$5,000,000. However, the price
of battleships, like almost every other
commodity, has advanced during
recent years. To be sure, the hull of
such a ship—the framework, without
armor or armament—costs less in
proportion than formerly, being avail-
able in most instances at less than
\$4,000,000, but more guns are car-
ried on the up-to-date battleships than
were provided in days gone by, and
this increase together with the other
added frills that are considered es-
sential, runs the cost up to \$8,000,000
or thereabouts.

age battleship is much more brief
than was formerly the case, and this
furnishes another interesting factor
in the recent development of the Uni-
ted States navy. Thus a large pro-
portion of the public was surprised
the other day by the announcement
that the battleship Texas, which
played a rather prominent part in the
Spanish war, had been retired from
the fighting line as obsolete and
would henceforth be used only as a
station ship at one of the navy yards.
The three sister ships, the Indiana,
Massachusetts and Oregon, are pretty
near as old as the Texas, but by a
liberal expenditures for overhauling
and reconstruction these battleships
have been kept up-to-date, and the
same is true of the Iowa, the last
battleship to be added to the navy
prior to the outbreak of the war with
Spain.

Whereas Uncle Sam's experience in
building battleships covers only about
a quarter of a century, the recent de-
velopment of the navy, which has

ed Uncle Sam's fleet in being. This
group is composed of the Virginia,
Nebraska, Georgia, New Jersey and
Rhode Island, and they are bigger
and heavier than any vessels that
have heretofore had place in our
navy. The Virginia and her sister
ships are each 435 feet in length and
have a displacement of nearly 15,000
tons, whereas the biggest of their
predecessors have a length of only
288 feet and a displacement of little
more than 12,000 tons.

However, this quintette of battle-
ships were permitted to wear their
laurels for but a short time, for the
autumn of 1906 witnesses the entry
into service of the Louisiana and the
Connecticut, the most formidable
craft that have ever hoisted the Star
Spangled Banner. These champion
battleships, one of which was built
at the Brooklyn navy yard, while the
other was constructed at a private
shipyard, are each 450 feet in length
and have a displacement of 16,000
tons.

These two newest ships of the line
possess an added element of interest
from the fact that one of them will
convey President Roosevelt to the
Isthmus of Panama for his forth-
coming inspection of the interoceanic
canal. This type of battleship is dis-
tinguished for its terrific gun power.
It can turn against an enemy four of
the monster 12 inch guns with which
our new battleships are provided in
preference to the former favorite 13-
inch "bunkers," eight of the eight-
inch guns and a dozen of the destruc-
tive seven-inch breech-loading rifles.
To say nothing of 50 rapid fire guns
and four submerged torpedo tubes.

But even the Louisiana and Con-
necticut, wonderful as they are, do
not constitute the last word in Yan-
kee battleship construction by any
which brings the record of battle-
ship progress almost down to the
present day. It has only been within
the past year or so that the first mem-
bers of another battleship class join-

bear the names of the states of Ver-
mont, Kansas and Minnesota. These
are ships that measure 450 feet in
length and each of which, when afloat
will displace 16,000 tons of water.
They are quite as heavily armed as
the two ships just described. After
these come the Mississippi and Idaho,
ships that are identical in every re-
spect. They are building at the fam-
ous Cramp shipyard at Philadelphia,
and each is more than half completed.
These are somewhat smaller vessels,
being of but 13,000 tons displacement
but the guns they carry will com-
pare, both in size and number with
the armament of any of the other
new fighters.

The New Hampshire, another new
battleship, which is half way to the
point of completion, stands in a class
by itself. She is a 16,000 ton ship
and carries much the same sort of
array of giant "shooting irons" as
the sea warriors lately enumerated.
Alike to most of the newer battle-
ships, she has three funnels, or
smokestacks, instead of two, as in the
older first-class fighters, but, then,
it must be remembered that the 16,
500 horsepower engines of the New
engines of each of the battleships in
the Virginia, New Jersey class would
cause to appear rather weak by com-
parison the 11,900 horsepower en-
gines that sent the Oregon on that
memorable trip around Cape Horn.

Last, but by no means least, in the
list of battleships now under con-
struction are the twin fighters, South
Carolina and Michigan, contracts for
which were only recently awarded
and one of which will be built at
Philadelphia, while the other will
take form across the river at Cam-
den, N. J. Taken as a whole, the new
battleships are designed to be speedier
than any of the old time, heavy
craft, most of them being capable of
a gait of 21 miles or more per hour,
which is considerably better than the
average performances of the battle-
ships that participated in the battle
of Santiago. Then, too, a warship
community as represented by the in-
habitants of one of the new battle-
ships is a much more populous float-
ing settlement than it was a few
years since. The pioneer battleships
of our new navy, such as the Indiana
and Massachusetts, carry, in each in-
stance, 580 men and 30 to 55 officers,
whereas the Louisiana and several of
the other twentieth century master-
pieces of battleship building each
boast a ship's company comprising
840 men and 41 officers.

A new note has been sounded in
the recent development of our navy
by the introduction of a number of
big armored cruisers. To be sure
Uncle Sam has had for 19 years or
more the handsome cruisers New
York and Brooklyn, which were long
paramount objects of national pride
because of their ability to race
through the water at express train
speed, but for years our naval auth-
orities had shown a disposition to
look with scant favor upon armored
cruisers—vessels that combine some-
thing of the gunpowder of a battle-
ship with the speed of less cumber-
some craft despite the fact that fore-
ign powers were building them in
great numbers.

The granting to this class of fight-
ing ships of adequate representation
in our navy began with the construc-
tion of the cruisers West Virginia,
Colorado, Pennsylvania and Mary-
land, the four graceful ships that
attracted so much attention at the re-
cent monster naval review at Oyster
Bay and which are now on their way
to the Philippines to maintain Uncle
Sam's naval prestige in the far east.
Each of these vessels is 502 feet in
length and with a displacement in ex-
cess of 13,500 tons. Some of them
have shown themselves capable of a
speed of nearly 26 miles per hour and
they carry an impressive complement
of eight-inch and six-inch guns as well
as about half a hundred quick-firers.

Rapidly nearing completion are the
armored cruisers California, South
Carolina, Tennessee and Washington,
all of the same length as the ships
just mentioned, though the Tennes-
see and Washington each displace
14,500 tons of water, or as much as
any but the largest battleships. The
autumn of 1906 sees the launching at
Newport News, Va., of two more huge

[illegible]

BROWN THEATER,

WAPAKONETA, O.

Wednesday, October 24th 1906.

SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT Inc., OFFER

DeWOLF HOPPER

IN HIS GREATEST COMIC OPERA

Happy Land

Booked by Frederic Ranken—Music by Reginald DeKoven.

ALL STAR CAST

Joseph Phillips
Frank Casey
George Odell
Cora Daigneau

Marguerite Clark

John Hendricks
William Wolf
Ada Deaves
Laona Anderson

WILLIAM DANFORTH.

80 BIG SINGING COMPANY 80

Gorgeous Production.

Dazzling Costumes.

Enlarged Orchestra.

Foremost Singing Company now Presenting Comic Opera on the Road

Prices: \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c

Seat Sale Monday, October 22, 1906. Telephone 200, Wapakoneta, O.

IN THE WORLD OF DRESS.

Little Fashion Touches That Tell Much.

Labels are imported in the daintiest of manner than not fingered, and the best of them are intended to be applied immediately below collar, and they may take of a short and fluffy to come well high to of linen, linen, habes of French Nainsook and much hand em- broideries and edgings of some old-fashioned, and some displaying the little items in this com- pany begin somewhere of a five dollar bill. erty bows are fashioned in and Valenciennes in- tended to be tucked into of the high turnover line will be worn extensive in connection with the more type of shirtwaist. Those same linen e as they are in outline, less made the medium station. Hand embroidered- ings, hemstitching and and; and it is no uncon- see this shape with the altogether in point - cut-out work that the its so excel in. ellers take a decided up- ight beneath the ears, as a frame for the face, a knack to fit this ly, and the little rods of that we are wont to use sports must be carefully that exactly the right he can; is maintained, with a double chin will style, since it serves to tion from the blunted to face. itching is making itself ountant as a trimming the tailor-mades. All ate patterns are seen in and heavy silk, occas- shade to contrast with ck ground, yielding es- d results. Occasionally is cut out in the cloth use and applied under- the edges machine tis, or else a design is of the skirt and jacket, and of the sewing ma-

standing for the walking and milita- rian style of dress. One of the latest combs in this direction employs leather as a background for marve- lous patterns that are carried out in tiny silk cords and metaline threads, that are couched down on the skin instead of being used in the ordinary fashion. A clever blending of col- ors makes for a wonderful effect in this direction, and as the work is rapidly done, it is a temptation rather than otherwise to plan for several pieces of vest, collar and cuffs all to match.

Braids and Braiding are to ex- perience a perfect furor this winter in all sorts of new and novel applica- tions. On cloth and velvet gowns, upon furs, and even upon chiffon, one sees braids of varying types used with a lavish hand. Rarely is one size or pattern in braid alone relied upon; but as many as three or four are deftly blended, so that the ef- fect is one of extreme elaboration.

Belts are more elaborate and ex- travagant than ever. Embroidered velvets, silks, cloths and braids are well boned at back and sides, to fasten with a buckle that is deep rather than broad in front. Little side slides receive much attention, and the trimming of the back is fully as important as that of the front.

Some New Shirtwaists are made to fasten in the front, with an at- tached turnover collar of the Byron pattern. A double ruffle of pleat- ing of the goods appears either side of the front fastening, the buttons appearing in the center of the nar- row box pleat that serves as a founda- tion for those Directorate ruffles. The collar and sleeve are likewise finished with this ruffle, and though such blouses come from the best makers in Paris, are all hand-made and by no means inexpensive, it must be confessed that they bear a close resemblance to garments of the neg- ligitte type rather than to a smart shirtwaist that may appear on the street under a pretty Eton or bolero jacket.

Dinner—"What have you got?"
Waiter—"I've got calves' liver, sheep's brains, pigs' feet—"
Dinner—"I don't want a list of your physical peculiarities; all I want to know is what you've got to eat."—TIT BITS.

Mr. Plinth—"I cannot express my feelings toward you, Miss Hastie."
Miss Hastie—"But surely you can say a few words to papa."—Tatler.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Every man is a poacher.
You haven't as long to live as you used to have.

Some people are so agreeable that they are disagreeable.

When a man can work others he cannot be worked himself.

What has become of the old fash- ioned woman who "read?"

Heroism is generally a foolish act with a successful termination.

Most children are disgusted be- cause their fathers do not succeed better.

There is nothing better than a good story, and nothing as bad as a poor one.

We have noticed that a bald-head- ed man always has plenty of hair brushes.

Do not bore people? Maybe you do, and without knowing it. Look yourself over.

Some people not only insist upon giving advice, but asking questions at the same time.

We imagine a man in a dry goods store feels like a woman would feel should she go into a saloon.

A man who receives a present of prairie chickens from the west, is popular enough to run for office.

Every time we walk up the street we see some man who arouses our curiosity as to how he makes a living.

There is a lot of trouble in store for the woman who has so little to do that she finds time to prove to herself that her husband's love is growing cold.

Every Monday we wonder what people do on Sunday to make them so cross on Monday. We know what we did: we ate gravy and chicken dumplings, and pie.

People talk of nursing their wrath as if they are bloodthirsty for re- venge, but leave an angry man alone and in two days he will have forgot- ten what he got angry about.

While the women are the mainstay of a church and all that, still a preacher hears a terrible lot of apol- ogizing for the dust on the bible when he asks for one in making a call.

The women know about a wife who is cruelly overworked by her hus- band. "I'd like to see myself," they say, "be any man's slave, as that woman is." Still, the husband is a hard worker, too.

After a woman has been married a few months, her attitude toward her husband plainly says: "I will cook for you, and mend for you and try to be a good wife, but I will no longer worship you."

When a girl marries and leaves, and the mother talks about the "Sun- shine being gone from the home,"

the neighbors are not sympathetic un- less "Sunshine" was a good girl at helping with the dishwashing and cooking

They Make You Feel Good.
The pleasant purgative effect ex- perience by all who use Chamber- lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create makes one feel joyful. Price 25 cents. Samples free at all drug stores.

And the Northwest from St. Louis, via The Missouri Pacific and Lion Mountain system.

Tickets on sale daily from August 27th to October 31st. The above lines offer choice of routes with through tourist car service without change. Free reclining chair cars. "The Best Scenic Line" to the Pacific Coast. If you are going west let us send you some interesting literature, by calling on or addressing, C. D. Boyd, Travel- ing Passenger Agent, 516-18 State Life Bldg. Indianapolis, or H. C. Townsend, G. F. & T. A., St. Louis, Aug 28 to Oct 31.

EASY MONEY.
"Herr Huber gets 2,000 marks a year from the motorist who ran over him and cut off his legs."

"Yes; there is some use in the new fangled inventions."—Fliegende Blat- ter.

Could Erupt and Run.
"Don't you think it is queer that a smart man like Mohammed could ever have expected a mountain to go to him?"

"O, I don't know; maybe the moun- tain he had reference to was a vol- cano."—Detroit Free Press

TOO MUCH LOCAL COLOR.
Tufford Knutt had unfolded a hard lucktale of an unusually harrowing nature and was waiting for results.

"That's the kind of story I should naturally expect you to tell," said the unsympathetic man of the house, saying him with every indication of in- credulity.

"What's de matter wit' it?" asked Tufford Knutt.

"It won't wash."—Chicago Tribune.

QUANTITY, NOT QUALITY.
Church: "What do you think of your wife's voice since she took music les- sons?"

Gotham—"It's no better; there seems to be more of it."—Yonkers Vorkers Statesman.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beare the Signature of

LOST ALL BAGGAGE

Mr. and Mrs. White Forced to Travel Home Without Their Trunks.

INJURIES SUSTAINED

Are Not Serious Though Painful and Lima People Expected Tonight.

A letter received by her sister from Mrs. A. L. White this morning led Lima friends of the loss of all baggage of the Whites in the wreck on the Santa Fe system in which they partici- pated.

The baggage cars were completely demolished and the passengers left stranded in the far west without a change of linen.

Fifty easterners were in a like con- dition. Mrs. White was quite painfull- y bruised, but every assistance was given and the Whites expect to reach home this evening. Regarding the wreck, the Pueblo (Colorado) Chief- tain, has the following:

Running on short time and trying to make the siding at Manzanola in time to pass the fast express to St. Louis, passenger train No. 601 on the Santa Fe railroad crashed into No. 10 on the main track about one-half mile east of Manzanola at 1:56 yester- day afternoon. Both engines were demolished, and the baggage car of No. 10 was smashed into splinters, kill- ing instantly the express messenger. It is not thought that any of the injured passengers are seriously hurt. Train 601 is the California connec- tion from La Junta, and is a light train, consisting of baggage car and two day coaches. No. 10 carries bag- gage car, two day coaches and two Pullmans. Practically all of the Pueblos were on the west bound train.

The equipment of both trains except the two wrecked baggage cars did not leave the track. Had it not been for the steel coaches in use by the Santa Fe the list of dead and injured would have perhaps been great.

Conductor Marlow, who had charge of train No. 601, said after arriving in Pueblo: "The trains came together with a great deal of force, and passen- gers were thrown about and badly frightened, although I consider that but few were injured to any extent whatever. However, most of the pas- sengers behaved excellently under the circumstances, and practically everyone looked around to see if there was not something to do to help the suffering of the few that were hurt."

Injuries of Lima People
The injuries of Mr. A. L. White are given in the Pueblo paper as neck and back wrenched while Mrs. White suffered an arm wrenched and injuries about the head.

A cold taken at this time of the year is generally hard to get rid of but it will not be able to withstand Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. That will cure all colds, coughs; croup, whooping cough, etc., by driving them out through the bowels. If you have a cold, try it and if not cured get your money back. No op- ates. Sold at H. P. Vorkamp's drug store.

EXCURSION TO DETROIT, SUN- DAY, OCTOBER 28th.

The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton rail- way will run a special excursion to Detroit, Sunday, October 28th. Special train will leave Lima at 6:00 a. m. Fare for the round trip \$1.50. Return- ing leave Detroit at 6:00 p. m.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Bur- dock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitroy, Maosup, Conn.

Doctor—"What? Troubled with sleeplessness? Eat something before going to bed."
Patient—"Why, doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed."

Doctor (with dignity)—"Pooch, pooch! That was last January. Science has made enormous strides since then."—Tit Bits.

Soother itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

Tom—"Well, darling. I have seen your father and he has given his con- sent."

Grace—"He approves of love in a col- lege, then?"

Tom—"No; but he says that a girl who spends as much time golfing and motor- ing as you do really has not much need of a home."—Tatler.

"Does the girl give satis- faction?"

"Yes; I think we are going to be well pleased with him. He ran over two people yesterday and managed both times to get away before any- body discovered our number." Modern Society.

Backache

Any person having backache, kidney pains or bladder trouble who will take two or three Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning.

The medicinal virtues of the crude gums and resins ob- tained from the Native Pine have been recognized by the medical pro- fession for centuries. In Pine-ules we offer all of the virtues of the Native Pine that are of value in relieving all

Kidney and Bladder Troubles
Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded.
Prepared by
PINE-ULE MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO
VORTKAMP'S DRUG STORE.

BANNER SALE
Largest Meeting since 1905

MISS GRACE COVER.
Teacher of

ELOCUTION AND
PHYSICAL CULTURE.
303 W. Market St. New phone 219A.

MONEY TO LOAN.
At 4 1/2 per cent. to 5 per cent. FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of \$500 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., LOUIS H. ROGERS, Rooms 415-417 Opera House Block.

PROF. H. VIESON.
224 N. West St. New phone 660.
Music Studio, Lima, O.

Teaching violin, cornet and piano in and out of town. High grade or- chestra music furnished for all oc- casions.

CALL FOR

LIMA BEER

THE HOME PRODUCT.

A BEER OF HIGH QUALITY.

LIMA BREWING CO.

Both Phones 37.

JOHN M. BOOSE,
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 200-201 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Loans to real estate collected and estate managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, theft and accident, steam boiler and all losses handled. Insurance.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CASH MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their inter- est to call
C. H. FOLSON,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

SPECIAL LOW EXCURSION RATES VIA CLOVER LEAF ROUTE. SEASON 1906.

Knights of Pythias, Biennial meet- ing, supreme lodge, New Orleans, La., October, 1906. One fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

California and Pacific Coast. Tourist tickets on sale via all routes. Good nine months. Stop-over privileges at pleasure.

I. O. O. F. Patriarchs Millant and Sovereign Grand Lodge, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 15-22, 1906. One fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Sunday Excursion Tickets on sale throughout the summer at exception- ally low rates. See nearest Clover Leaf agent.

Everybody should have a copy of our booklet entitled "Get Out or Get In Line," containing Lincoln's letter to Gen. Hooker, etc. Sent on receipt of 4 cents in stamps.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Car, free reclining chair and cafe cars (Meals ala-Carte); high back seat coaches on all through trains. For rates apply to nearest ticket agent or address

WAITER L. ROSE,
General Passenger Agent, Toledo, Ohio.

159-3
LIMA AND TOLEDO TRACTION COMPANY.

In Effect August 12th 1906.

Between Lima and Ft. Wayne, Ind. Local trains leave Lima making all stops to Ft. Wayne as follows: 6:05 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m. Car at 11:05 p. m. running to Van Wert.

Five fast limited trains leave Lima as follows, stopping at Elida, Delphos Van Wert, Convoy, Monroeville, New Haven and Ft. Wayne. Leave Lima at 7:05 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 3:05 p. m., 7:05 p. m. These cars of superb equipment operating on a finely stone ballasted track, make speed, comfort and safety that is un- excelled. Lima to Ft. Wayne in two hours. The same service operates Ft. Wayne to Lima.

North and South connections are made for Indianapolis, Marion, Kokomo, Muncie, Logansport, in fact nearly all Indiana and Michigan points.

Many fine sites for picnics and ex- cursions. Call upon agents for infor- mation or apply to F. A. Burkhardt, D. P. and F. A., office 118 West Market street, Lima, O. both phones.

RAILROAD TIME CARDS.

THE LIMA ROUTE.
The Western Ohio Railway Company.
In Effect August 25, 1906.
Limited Trains.

LEAVE LIMA	FOR	ARRIVE LIMA
8:02 a.m.	Bluffton Findlay	8:30 a.m.
10:02 a.m.	Fostoria	10:30 a.m.
12:02 p.m.	Tiffin	12:30 p.m.
2:02 p.m.	Morimer	2:30 p.m.
4:02 p.m.	N. Baltimore	4:30 p.m.
6:02 p.m.	Cincinnati	6:30 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	Portage Bowling Gr. Maumee Toledo	8:30 p.m. 10:35 p.m.

Connecting at Toledo for Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, Kalamazoo, Bryan, Wauseon, Adrian, Pioneer, Fremont, Lakeside, Norwalk, Sandusky, Vermillion, Lorain, Elyria, Oberlin and Cleveland.

LEAVE LIMA	FOR	ARRIVE LIMA
8:35 a.m.	Wapakoneta St. Marys	7:57 a.m.
10:35 a.m.	Celina	9:57 a.m.
12:35 p.m.	Minster New Bremen	11:57 a.m.
2:35 p.m.	Sidney	1:57 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	Piqua	3:57 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	Troy	5:57 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Dayton	7:57 p.m.
10:35 p.m.	to Wapak only Indianapolis Cincinnati	10:00 p.m.

Connecting at Dayton for Rich- mond, Anderson, Muncie, Greenview, Xenia, Middletown, Hamilton. Connecting at Troy for Springfield, Urbana, London, Columbus, Newark, Zanesville, Lancaster, Circleville and Chillicothe.

Local Trains.
FOR Oridersville, Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Celina, Minster, New Bremen, Botkins, Anna, Sidney, Piqua and all country stops leave Lima at 6:30 a.m., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 p.m., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:37 p.m., 12 m. and 12:37 a.m. Last three cars to Chidersville and Wapakoneta only.

Local Trains.
FOR Beaverdam, Bluffton, Mt. Cory, Rawson, Findlay and all country stops leave Lima at 5:57 a.m., 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05 p.m., 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 10:10, and 11:05 p. m.
Ask Agents for Information.

ERIE RAILROAD.
In effect June 24, 1906.

EAST BOUND.

No. 22 New York express.....3:48 a.m.
#22 Marion-Columbus ac... 8:21 a.m.
4 New York & Boston east-
dule limited..... 6:05 p.m.
#14 Wells Fargo Ex..... 9:45 p.m.
#10 Chautauqua & Buffalo limit-
ed.....11:05 p.m.

WEST BOUND.

7 Chicago Express.....12:25 a.m.
9 Chicago limited..... 2:03 a.m.
#21 Chicago acc..... 8:42 a.m.
3 Chicago vegetable lim.....11:45 a.m.
#13 Wells Fargo Ex..... 4:41 p.m.
Daily.

*Daily except Sunday.
*Daily except Monday.
Phone No. 60-3 rings.

W. S. MORRISON, Ticket Agt.
O. L. ENOS, T. P. A., Marion, O.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 2 daily..... 2:05 a.m.
14 daily except Sunday... 6:30 a.m.
2 daily except Sunday.... 8:00 a.m.
6 daily.....11:30 a.m.
4 daily..... 4:30 p.m.
8 daily..... 6:45 p.m.
10 daily ex. Sunday (runs to
Lima only)..... 9:45 p.m.

60 Sunday only..... 6:45 a.m.
68 Sunday only (run to Lima
only).....10:00 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

7 daily..... 8:00 a.m.
11 daily ex. Sunday..... 5:35 a.m.
1 daily..... 9:20 a.m.
5 daily.....13:40 a.m.
3 daily..... 4:15 p.m.
9 daily..... 6:10 p.m.
13 daily ex. Sunday (runs to
Lima only)..... 8:45 p.m.

63 Sunday only..... 6:35 a.m.

NEW SCHEDULE.

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railway, effective Feb. 11th, 1906.

Going North.

No. 2, 11:44 a. m. daily ex. Sunday. From east Lima.

No. 44, local freight 6:15 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Going South.

No. 1, 8:28 p. m. daily ex. Sunday. No. 45, local freight, 5:30 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 1 connects at Slater with T. & O. C. No. 18 for Bellefontaine, and Columbus. At Washington, C. H., with C. H. & D. for Chillicothe, and south, and with B. & O. for Midland City and Cincinnati.

J. J. KIRBY, S. P. E.

COLUMBUS & LAKE MICHIGAN RAILROAD.

To take effect Sept 1st, 1906.

North Stations. South.

3:30 p.m.Lima..... 9:15 a.m.
5:30 p.m.Gomer..... 9:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m.Jones City..... 9:15 a.m.
9:30 p.m.Bellefontaine..... 9:15 a.m.
11:30 p.m.Kilbuck..... 9:15 a.m.
1:30 p.m.Lima..... 9:15 a.m.
3:30 p.m.Lima..... 9:15 a.m.
5:30 p.m.Lima..... 9:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m.Lima..... 9:15 a.m.
9:30 p.m.Lima..... 9:15 a.m.
11:30 p.m.Lima..... 9:15 a.m.

THE MARATHON MYSTERY, BY BURTON E. STEVENSON

The Marathon Mystery

A Story of Manhattan

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holliday Case"

Copyright, 1904, by Henry Holt and Company

(Continued)

CHAPTER III.

GODFREY glanced at his watch. It was after 9 o'clock. The room had almost cooled, but the wind was still high. He turned back to the building and found the janitor sitting just inside the door. He had endured the ordeal of inquisition by police and reporters and was rather lumpy.

After all, Godfrey told himself, he had as yet only half the story; he must get every detail from this man, and he saw that it would be necessary to proceed delicately, for his companion's temper was evidently badly ruffled.

"Well," he began at last, "you look as though those fellows had about worn you out, Mr.—"

"Higgins is my name," said the janitor. "Simon Higgins."

"Oh, yes. I remember now."

They sat together for a moment in silence, listening to the tramp of feet in the halls overhead, the opening and closing of doors, the subdued murmur of voices. At the stair foot, beyond the elevator, they caught a glimpse now and then of a policeman pacing back and forth.

"They're searching the house," observed Higgins at last, with a grimace of disdain. "I turned the keys over to them. Much they'll find!"

"Nobody there, eh?" It was not really a question. It seemed more a sign of polite interest on Godfrey's part.

"I ought to know. I told 'em they wasn't nobody there. Ain't I been here all evenin' 'cept for that minute I run across th' street? Nobody in nor out, 'cept th' girl, not since 7 o'clock. That was about th' time that these Thompsons came in to drink t' stand. He'd never 't' got home in th' world by hisself, and they was a feller with him, a-bullin' him up."

Godfrey was listening with strained attention. There were many questions he wished to ask, but he dared not interrupt.

"Well, we got him upstairs between us. An' then, when I went through his pockets, I couldn't find his key, an' I had t' come down an' get mine afore I could get his door open. We laid him on his bed an' left him there, a-snoorin' like a bug. That feller who was with him was certainly a good sort. He set down here t' talk t' me awhile—it was realin' so hard he couldn't go—an' he said he'd run across Thompson down at Pete Magraw's place on Sixth avenue. Thompson was treatin' everybody an' actin' like a fool generally. Then he got bad an' started t' clean out th' saloon, an' Pete was goin' t' call a cop, but this feller said he'd bring him home, an' so he did."

Higgins stopped to take breath, and Godfrey ventured to put a question.

"Did you know him?"

"No. I never seed him afore."

"What sort of a looking fellow was he?"

"A good lookin' feller, well dressed—no bun, I ken tell y' that. He was short an' heavy set, with a little black mustache that turned up at th' ends."

Godfrey's heart gave a sudden leap—so Miss Croft had told the truth after all!

"And then what happened?" he asked. "I suppose this fellow went away?"

"Oh, yes; he started here talkin' quite awhile—he started t' go out or twice, but th' rain was too bad. But about 8 o'clock he said he couldn't stay no longer, rain 'r no rain, an' was jest buttonin' up his coat when a fella drove up an' a woman got out. She had a thick veil on so I couldn't see her face, but from her style I judged she was a high flier. She come up t' me an' she says, 'I want t' go t' apartment fourteen—Mr. Thompson's.' I says, 'I wouldn't if I was you.' 'Why?' she asked, quick like. 'Ain't he there?' 'He's there,' says I, 'but he ain't in no condition t' see a lady.' 'Never mind,' says she, 'I'll be up in a minute.' I asked t' my friend, 'No,' he says, 'I ain't wait; I must be goin'.' An' he started toward th' door. 'Well, good night,' I says, an' stepped into th' car an' started it."

"I showed her th' door o' fourteen, an' she knocked. I was waitin' at th' elevator. Ier I knowed Thompson was too dead drunk t' hear her an' I'd have t' take her down ag'in; when blessed if th' door didn't open an' in she walked. Well, sir, I was so dumfounded I couldn't believe my own eyes! But in she went, an' I come on down, tryin' t' figger it out. It was mabe ten minutes later that I heard a pistol shot an' I knowed in a minute what'd happened. That drunken brute had got too familiar, an' she'd put a bullet in him, though," he added reflectively, "why she'd go t' his room at all is more'n I ken see."

"Was there only one shot?" asked Godfrey.

"Only one," answered the janitor, "but it sounded like a small cannon. It didn't come from no such little pop-gun as that which Mr. Simmonds picked up in th' corner. I rushed up th' stairs an' threw open th' door—"

"Wasn't it locked?"

"No, an' that's funny, too," he added, "for I remember bearin' the lock snap after the girl went in. Somebody must

have thrown it back ag'in. Mabe th' girl did it, tryin' t' get out, an' Thompson got a-boid of her an' then she let him have it."

Godfrey nodded, with an appreciation seemingly very deep.

"That's it, no doubt," he said. "I see you're a close reasoner, Mr. Higgins."

"Why," said Higgins, with a smile of self-satisfaction, "I allers have been able t' put two an' two together. They's one thing, though, I can't explain. As I was rushin' up th' steps, I heard th' openin' an' shuttin' of a door."

"Ah," said Godfrey thoughtfully. "And there was no one in the hall?"

"Not a soul; not a soul in sight."

"Are you sure of that?"

"Sure! O' course I am. There's a light in th' hall—an', anyway, they ain't no place anybody could hide."

"He might have gone into one of the other rooms, mightn't he?"

"They was all locked—I'm certain o' that."

Godfrey took a thoughtful puff or two.

"Well," continued Higgins, quieting down a little, but still keeping one eye over his shoulder, "as I was sayin', I throwed open th' door, an' there was th' girl leavin' ag'in th' wall an' Thompson on th' floor with a big blood spot on his shirt front. I jest give one look at 'em an' then I went down th' steps three at a time an' over t' th' station. I tell you, it purty nigh done me up."

He was interrupted by a tramp of feet that came down the stairs. It was Simmonds and the coroner.

"Well, we searched the house," said Simmonds.

"Nobody there?" asked Godfrey.

"Not a living soul. I didn't really expect to find anybody; but we went through every room—even to the suits which are occupied."

Higgins opened his mouth suddenly; then he suddenly closed it.

"Did you find the doors all locked?"

"Every one; the hall windows bolted on the inside and the trap in the roof hooked in place. There's only one way our man could get out—that was by the front door yonder," and Simmonds looked sharply at the janitor.

Higgins grew red in the face.

"I ain't got nothin' more t' say," he burst out explosively. "You'll be sayin' I did it next!"

"Oh, no," retorted Simmonds coolly. "You didn't do it. But I'm not quite sure you've told us all you know."

Higgins sprang from his chair, fairly foaming at the mouth with rage, but Simmonds calmly disregarded him.

"I've left a man on guard in fourteen," he said. "Goldberg wants to bring his jury around in the morning to look at things. Here's your keys," and he handed the jangling ring back to the janitor and went out.

"They ain't no cause t' suspect me, I ain't done nothin'," grumbled the janitor. Then he looked meditatively at his keys, which he still held in his hand. "Funny," he murmured. "Funny. I don't know when they went out."

Godfrey said nothing, but contemplated him through half-closed eyes.

At that instant the street door opened and a man and woman entered.

"There they come now!" cried Higgins, springing to his feet. "Good evenin', Mr. Tremaine."

"Good evenin'," returned the stranger in a voice singularly rich and pleasant.

"I was jest a-sayin' t' my friend here," added the janitor, "that I hadn't seed y' go out."

Godfrey for an instant forgot himself, gazing into a pair of the keenest eyes he had ever encountered.

"You wished to see me?" asked Tremaine.

"Oh, no, no," interrupted Higgins. "But th' p'lice was goin' through th' buildin'."

"The police?"

"Oh, I forgot—you don't know—that man Thompson's been murdered. He had th' seat right across th' hall from you."

"Murdered?" echoed Tremaine. "Murdered! Why, that's terrible! Who did it? How did it happen?"

Higgins retold the story with some variation, evidently enjoying his listener's horror. But Godfrey did not even glance at him. He was gazing, perhaps a shade too intently for politeness, at Mrs. Tremaine. And, indeed, she was a woman to hold any man's eyes.

Godfrey rather wondered that Mrs. Tremaine took no part in the discussion. She stood listening apathetically, not even nodding his stare.

"When they told me they'd gone through your rooms," added Higgins, "I was kind o' surprised. I thought you was at home tonight."

"We left the house just after 7 o'clock; that was the first that I knew fourteen was occupied. I could see a light through the transom. I didn't see you anywhere about," Tremaine said forward.

"His door was?" asked Higgins.

"No, we've been sitting all evening at the steeple, and they went on up the stairs, leaving Godfrey staring after them."

Godfrey smiled on placidly. He suspected that Higgins had something more to tell, and he saw that the only way to get it was to wait with what

patience he could. He was in no hurry. He was waiting to see what would happen.

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Was Found About
County Over Twen-
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GICAL SURVEYS

Blatchley Proving
Interesting Study
at This Time.

S No Unpleasant
and Burns in a
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Oct. 20.—There is a
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cated in the northwest
county, north and west
of Lima, Ohio, and on
the south side of the
Mississippi river. It
was first found in Pike
county, Mo., in 1855.
The drilling was
done of finding water, but
a gas was struck at a
depth of 150 feet. The
gas was piped to the house
and since that time fur-
nished a constant supply
for fuel. At a depth of
165 feet, again encountered.
This is a hard and the hole
was of damage by fire. Dur-
ing 15 years no effort was
made to utilize gas, al-
though it was found in a num-
ber of wells over the area.

of the geological survey,
Mr. W. S. Blatchley, the
Indiana Geologist, has
been describing the gas
field. "So far as at-
tended, the gas field of Pike
county is an area about 7
miles and 4 miles in width.
It is a north-west-south-
east strike, and the north-
west-south-east strike of
Pittsfield township, near
the center of the field.
Further north in section
1, the beds are all shallow.
The beds dip strongly
to the east, along the east-
ern side of the field. The
inclination of the west is
also towards the west. In
Pike county, the eastern
side of the field, the eastern
side is closely determined
by the productive
wells. The porous
nature of the reservoir is a bed
of brown, more or less
granular limestone which
lies to the Niagara. The
Kinderhook shales, that
underlies the Niagara lime-
stone, proves the im-
portance of the reservoir. The
gas has not been measured
wells over the field, but
estimated by an average

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well is many times more than is re-
quired for use in a single house. In
the stronger wells the drills penetrated
the gas rock the outflow of gas was
sufficiently strong to throw out the
water and mud from the bottom of the
hole. None of the wells have been
given a shot. The gas has no un-
pleasant odor and it burns without
smoke, giving a strong, bright flame.
A slight showing of oil was reported
from a few of the wells. Some of the
samples of contaminated gas rock that
were examined had a distinct odor of
oil. A fragment of this rock at the
home of Jerry Mink showed the dis-
coloration as well as odor due to the
presence of oil.

In 1905 a well was put down on the
farm of Wm. Irick in which a strong
flow of gas was found. Mr. Irick
recognized its value and at once piped
the gas over his premises. Gradually
the neighbors came to realize the ad-
vantages of using gas, and one after
another put down wells in the hopes
of obtaining supplies for their homes.

Not long since the gas rights on a
tract of a few hundred acres of land
in the northwest portion of Pittsfield
township was leased for a nominal
sum, but no effort has been made to
develop the holdings in a commercial
way, or to determine the limits of the
gas bearing strata. The theory is
that an attempt will be made to find
sufficient gas to supply Pittsfield and
surrounding towns with light and heat.
Down to the present time the develop-
ment of the field has been wholly by
the owners of the land for local uses.
A drilling crew has been employed
pretty constantly for the past num-
ber of months. Up to the forepart of
June 30 wells have been put down in
the field, all but six of which furnish
a supply of gas.

Description of Wells.

Well No. 1 was drilled for water
nearly 20 years ago on the farm of
Jacob Irick. It was located in the
northeast quarter of the southeast
quarter of section 1, Derry township,
Pike county, on land owned by Albert
Gray. The well is 185 feet deep, and
it has furnished abundance of gas to
the premises since that time.

No. 2 was put down for water a
short time after No. 1, on the same
farm. Gas was struck at a depth of
108 feet but was never utilized.
The well was not cased and later the
hole was filled.

No. 3 was put down on land of An-
drew Irick in the northwest quarter
of the southwest quarter of section 6,
Pittsfield township, less than two
years ago. The drilling was discon-
tinued at a depth of 760 feet. Gas was
encountered, but no effort was made
to utilize it.

No. 4 was drilled by Jerry Mink at
his home near the north west corner
of section 6, Pittsfield township. The
well was abandoned at a depth of 480
feet, no gas having been found.
Well No. 5 on the northwest quarter
of the southwest quarter of section 1,
Derry township, on land owned by
Wm. Irick. This well is located a mile
west of No. 3, and abundance of gas
was found for local use at a depth of
203 feet.

No. 6 well was drilled on the Albert

Troy farm on a hill only a short dis-
tance east of well No. 1. A good
pressure of gas was struck at a depth
of 312 feet.

No. 7 well was drilled during the
year 1905 on the John Reed farm, in
the southwest quarter of the north-
west quarter of section 7, Pittsfield
township. A strong flow of gas was
found at a depth of 150 feet. Up to
this time the gas wells were confined
to section 1 of Derry township and
section 6 of Pittsfield.

No. 8 well was drilled on the Mary
McSorley farm, a short distance
southeast of No. 7. This ranks among
the strongest wells in the county. It
is also one of the shallowest, being
only 76 feet in depth. This was on
low land near a branch of Kiser creek,
which accounts for the shallow depth.

No. 9 is located about a mile south-
west of No. 8 on bottom land owned
by Jesse Irick. It was drilled near the
center of the south half of section 12,
Derry township. An abundance of
gas was found for local use at a depth
of 115 feet. The log of this well will
be of interest.

	Feet
1 Gray silt.....	3
2 Yellow clay.....	12
3 Blue soapstone.....	20
4 Brown soapstone.....	60
5 Brown shale.....	60
6 Limestone.....	4
7 Cave in limestone filled with gas causing a gusher.....	6

No. 10 was drilled on the I. N.
Wimans farm, near the center of sec-
tion 10, Pittsfield township, and a
strong pressure of gas was found at
242 feet.

No. 11 on the Clef. Harshman farm,
near the center of the west half of sec-
tion 12, Derry, and less than a mile
southwest of No. 9. The depth of the
gas sand in this well was 155 feet.

No. 12 on the Jacob Irick farm, one
mile north of No. 2 and gas rock was
struck at 372 feet, in what is known
as the Niagara limestone.

No. 13 proved a duster, and was
drilled on the Noah Harshman farm,
near the center of the north half of
section 8, Pittsfield township. This
well was drilled to the depth of 690
feet.

No. 14 was put down on the John
Sorley farm, early this spring, and is
about one mile south of No. 13. Gas
was struck at 185 feet.

No. 15 is on the Mrs. Maggie O'Con-
nor farm, in the southeast quarter of
section 7, Pittsfield township, and gas
was found at 164 feet.

No. 16 is on the Thos. Austin farm,
a location north of No. 14, and the gas
was struck at 219 feet.

No. 17 on the F. P. Wackerman
farm, near the southeast corner of sec-
tion 18, Pittsfield township, found gas
at 273 feet, and has an abundance of
fuel for a number of residences.

No. 18 is on the Mary J. S. Smith
farm, near the northwest corner of
section 20, only a short distance south-
east of No. 17, and is a fine gas well
at the depth of 231 feet.

No. 19 is among the strongest wells
yet opened up in the field, and is lo-
cated on the J. H. Helm farm, near the
southeast corner of section 16, Pitts-
field township, at a depth of 167 feet.

No. 20 is on the Benj. West farm,
in the northwest quarter of the north-
west quarter of section 9, same town-
ship, and was dry at the depth of 501
feet.

No. 21 is on the Capt. Davis farm,
near the center of the south half of
section 8, same township, and proved a
light gas well at 276 feet.

No. 22 is located half a mile south of
No. 19 and is a good gasser. It is on
the John Dorsey farm, in the north-
west quarter of the northeast quarter
of section 21, same township. Gas
was struck in this well on April 19,
1906, on the Higgins & Strauss farm,
in the southwest quarter of section 17,
same township, and has an abundance
of gas at 251 feet.

No. 24 on the Joseph Haney farm,
just east of well No. 21 no gas rock
was encountered at the depth of 313
feet. This shows a dip of 50 feet in a
distance of about 200 feet to the east.

No. 25 is a fine gas well and located
on the Michael Nash farm, section 7.
Gas was struck at the depth of 123
feet on April 25, 1906.

No. 26 on the farm of Chas. J. Wil-
sey, two miles east of the hamlet of
Pittsfield, in section 22, found a strong
pressure of gas at a depth of 333 feet,
on May 7, 1906.

No. 27 is among the best in the field,
and nearly a mile southeast of No.
27 on the A. V. Wills farm, at a depth
of 293 feet.

No. 28 on the A. V. Wills farm, sec-
tion 20, proved a good well at 293
feet. No. 29 was drilled on the city
of Pittsfield property of Doss & Co.
and no gas was found at the depth of
252 feet. No. 30 on the Riley Wilsey
farm, section 27, Pittsfield township,
was drilled during June, 1906, and
proved a good gas well.

Outlook for Farmers Fuel.

The pressure of gas in the wells of
Pike county is not sufficiently strong to
warrant the expectation of any
great development of the field in a
commercial way. However, the sup-
ply from an average drilling is ample
for use in one or two, or even a num-
ber of the farm houses adjacent to
the well. An abundant and constant
source of excellent light and fuel,
with no expense after the small outlay
of putting down a well, is a very for-
tunate and happy circumstance to the
farmers of that field, and the same re-

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We want you to try **Dr. Edward's Dandelion Tablets and Pills** will do for the cure of your particular form of sickness, so we offer you a **trial package free of cost.** We do this because it is the right way—the only fair way to convince you that these remedies will positively do all that is claimed for them. We are satisfied of their genuineness. Because we spent thousands of dollars for the privilege of putting them on the market. We possess indisputable proof that they have cured thousands of sick folk—that they will cure you also if you will only try them at our expense. Our offer places you under no obligation whatever, because we pay for every trial package that is given away. All you have to do is to cut out the coupon and present it at the drug store named below.

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Diseases Cured by Dandelion Tablets and Pills.

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In constipation the tablets act as a mild cathartic; the Pills are slightly stronger, but both tablets and Pills act upon the mucous membranes of the intestines, therefore their action is absolutely sure and also for this reason they never gripe or cause the least discomfort. They are equally good for children as well as adults, because they are a tonic and do not produce any unnatural condition of the matter.

Stomach Trouble

The Tablets are the best to use in cases of Stomach Trouble which take the form of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc., because they tone up the system and stimulate the flow of gastric juice, thus very effectively aiding the digestive organs to perform their proper functions. Their mildly cathartic action also relieves the stomach of all refuse and undigested matter.

Kidney Trouble

and Rheumatism.

All Kidney trouble and nearly every case of Rheumatism is due to the presence of uric acid in the blood. Dr. Edward's Dandelion Pills through their direct action upon the Liver and Kidneys restore these organs to a sound and healthy condition. The uric acid then passes away through the natural channels and the blood becomes pure again and free from all poisonous matter. We only guarantee to cure Rheumatism when it is caused by the presence of uric acid in the blood. We have cured hundreds of cases because this is usually the cause of rheumatic affections.

Liver Trouble

Through their direct and immediate action upon the Liver Dr. Edward's Dandelion Tablets and Pills induce a natural flow of bile. This relieves the congested condition of the liver and enables it to perform its important work of keeping the bowels and stomach in a healthy condition.

Nervous Trouble

It is well to remember that disordered nerves are nearly always caused by a disordered stomach. We do not make a specialty of nervous troubles unless they are caused by stomach trouble—then we cure them permanently.

Wholesale Distributors
Industrial Advertising and Distributing Co., Wellsville, N. Y.

Voluntary statement made by Mr. A. H. Sanborn, manager for the Williams Manufacturing Co., makers of the famous Wellington Visible Typewriter.

Boston Mass., April 13, '95
To SCHEMCK CHEMICAL CO.

Gentlemen:
Have tried many kinds of remedies for constipation but have never found anything that gives such quick and pleasant relief as your Dandelion Pills. Your Dandelion Tablets have proven an excellent regulator for the stomach, both for my wife and myself.

Now that I have found the Dandelion remedies in a more condensed form will save me the trouble of going into the fields and digging up the dandelion plant and preparing it myself. As soon as the boxes are empty shall send for more, unless you advise me at which drug store I may get them in Boston.

You may say that this word of recommendation is NOT a paid letter as many of them are for advertised medicines.

Signed, A. H. SANBORN.

Both Tablets and Pills sold by all Druggists. Price 25c.

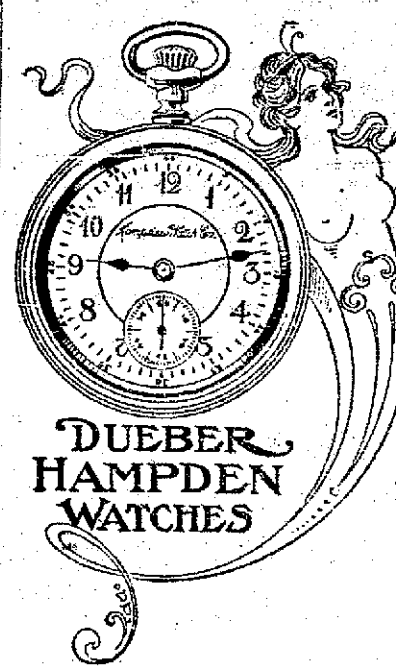
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Please give the bearer

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34 PUBLIC SQUARE,
has opened its doors to the citizens of Lima for their patronage. Sea food and the delicacies of the season will always be on hand. This restaurant will be for business men and especially for ladies. No liquors served.



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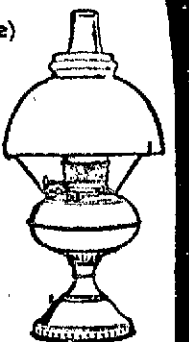
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY

THE MARATHON MYSTERY, BY BURTON E. STEVENSON

The Marathon Mystery

A Story of Manhattan

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holliday Case"

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(Continued)

CHAPTER III.

GODFREY glanced at his watch. It was after 9 o'clock. The rain had almost ceased, but the wind was still high. He turned back to the building and found the janitor sitting just inside the door. He had endured the ordeal of inquisition by police and reporters and was rather limp.

"After all, Godfrey told himself, he had as yet only half the story; he must get every detail from this man, and he saw that it would be necessary to proceed delicately, for his companion's temper was evidently badly ruffled.

"Well," he began at last, "you look as though those fellows had about worn you out, Mr. Higgins."

"Higgins is my name," said the janitor. "Simon Higgins."

"Oh, yes. I remember now." They sat together for a moment in silence, listening to the tramp of feet in the halls overhead, the opening and closing of doors, the subdued murmur of voices. At the stair foot, beyond the elevator, they caught a glimpse now and then of a policeman pacing back and forth.

"They're searchin' th' house," observed Higgins at last, with a grimace of distaste. "I turned th' keys over t' them. Much they'll find!"

"Nobody there, eh?" It was not really a question. It seemed more a sign of polite interest on Godfrey's part.

"I ought t' know. I told 'em they wasn't nobody there. Ain't I been here all evenin' 'cept fer that minute I run across th' street? Nobody in nor out, 'cept th' girl, not since 7 o'clock. That was about th' time that these Thompsons come in too drunk t' stand. He'd never 'a' got home in th' world by hisself, but they was a feller with him, a holdin' him up."

Godfrey was listening with strained attention. There were many questions he wished to ask, but he dared not interrupt.

"Well, we got him upstairs between us. An' then, when I went through his pockets, I couldn't find his key, an' I had t' come down an' get mine afore I could git his door open. We laid him on his back an' left him there, a-snoorin' like a hog. That feller who was with him was certainly a good sort. He set down here t' talk t' me awhile—it was rainin' so hard he couldn't go—an' he said he'd run across Thompson down at Pete Magraw's place on Sixth avenue. Thompson was treatin' everybody an' actin' like a fool generally. Then he got bad an' started t' clean out th' saloon, an' Pete was goin' t' call a cop, but this feller said he'd bring him home, an' so he did."

Higgins stopped to take breath, and Godfrey ventured to put a question.

"Did you know him?"

"No. I never seed him afore."

"What sort of a looking fellow was he?"

"A good lookin' feller, well dressed—no bum. I ken tell y' that. He was short an' heavy set, with a little black mustache that turned up at th' ends."

Godfrey's heart gave a sudden leap—so Miss Croydon had told the truth after all!

"And then what happened?" he asked. "I suppose this fellow went away?"

"Oh, yes; he stayed here talkin' quite awhile—he started t' go out or twice, but th' rain was too bad. But about 8 o'clock he said he couldn't stay no longer, rain t' no rain, an' was jest buttonin' up his coat when a cab drove up an' a woman got out. She had a thick veil on so I couldn't see her face, but from her style I judged she was a high flier. She come up t' me an' she says, 'I want y' t' go t' apartment fourteen—Mr. Thompson.' 'An' I said, 'I wouldn't if I was you.' 'Why?' she asked, quick like. 'Ain't he there?' 'He's there, says I. 'But he ain't in no condition t' see a lady.' 'Never mind,' says she, 'I'll go up.' 'All right,' says I. 'I'll be back in a minute.' I added t' my friend, 'No,' he says, 'I can't wait; I must be goin'.' An' he started toward th' door. 'Well, good night,' I says, an' stepped into th' car an' started it."

"I showed her th' door of fourteen, an' she knocked. I was waitin' at th' elevator. I k' knowed Thompson was too dead drunk t' hear her an' I'd have t' take her down ag'in when blessed if th' door didn't open an' in she walked. Well, sir, I was so dumfounded I couldn't believe my own eyes! But in she went, an' I come on down, tryin' t' finger it out. It was mabe ten minutes later that I heard a pistol shot an' I knowed in a minute what'd happened. That drunken brute had shot too familiar, an' she'd put a bullet in him; though," he added reflectively, "why should go t' his room at all is mabe a kin case."

"Was there only one shot?" asked Godfrey.

"Only one," answered the janitor, "but it sounded like a small cannon. It didn't come from no wery little popgun as that which Mr. Simmonds picked up in th' corner. I rushed up th' stairs an' threw open th' door—"

"a' threwed it back ag'in. Mebbe th' girl did it, tryin' t' git out, an' Thompson got ahead of her an' then she let him have it."

Godfrey nodded, with an appreciation seemingly very deep.

"That's it, no doubt," he said. "I see you're a close reasoner, Mr. Higgins."

"Why?" said Higgins, with a smile of self-satisfaction. "I allers have been able t' put two an' two t'gether. They's one thing, though, I can't explain. As I was rushin' up th' steps, I heard th' openin' an' shuttin' of a door."

"Ah," said Godfrey thoughtfully. "And there was no one in the hall?"

"Not a soul; not a soul in sight."

"Are you sure of that?"

"Sure! O' course I am. There's a light in th' hall—an', anyway, they ain't no place anybody could hide."

"He might have gone into one of the other rooms, mightn't he?"

"They was all locked—I'm certain o' that."

Godfrey took a thoughtful puff of two.

"Well," continued Higgins, quieting down a little, but still keeping one eye over his shoulder, "as I was sayin', I throwed open th' door, an' there was th' girl leavin' ag'in th' wall an' Thompson on th' floor with a big blood spot on his shirt front. I jest give one look at 'em an' then I went down th' steps three at a time an' over t' th' station. I tell you, it purty nigh done me up."

He was interrupted by a tramp of feet that came down the stairs. It was Simmonds and the coroner.

"Well, we searched the house," said Simmonds.

"Nobody there?" asked Godfrey.

"Not a living soul. I didn't really expect to find anybody; but we went through every room—even to the suits which are occupied."

Higgins opened his mouth suddenly; then as suddenly closed it.

"Did you find the doors all locked?"

"Every one; the hall windows bolted on the inside and the trap in the floor looked in place. There's only one way out, an' that was by the front door yonder," and Simmonds looked sharply at the janitor.

Higgins grew red in the face.

"I ain't got nothin' more t' say," he burst out explosively. "You'll be sayin' I did it next!"

"Oh, no," retorted Simmonds coolly. "You didn't do it. But I'm not quite sure you've told us all you know."

Higgins sprang from his chair, fairly foaming at the mouth with rage, but Simmonds calmly disregarded him.

"I've left a man on guard in fourteen," he said. "Goldberg wants to bring his jury around in the morning to look at things. Here's your keys," and he handed the jingling ring back to the janitor and went out.

"They ain't no cause t' suspect me. I ain't done nothin'," grumbled the janitor. Then he looked meditatively at his keys, which he still held in his hand.

"Funny," he murmured. "Funny. I don't know when they went out."

Godfrey said nothing, but contemplated him through half-closed eyes.

At that instant the street door opened and a man and woman entered.

"There they come now!" cried Higgins, springing to his feet. "Good evenin', Mr. Tremaine."

"Good evening," returned the stranger in a voice singularly rich and pleasant.

"I was jest a-sayin' t' my friend here," added the janitor, "that I hadn't seen y' go out."

Godfrey for an instant found himself gazing into a pair of the keenest eyes he had ever encountered.

"You wished to see me?" asked Tremaine.

"Oh, no, no," interrupted Higgins. "But th' p'lice was goin' through th' buildin'."

"The police?"

"Oh, I forgot—you don't know—that man Thompson's been murdered. He had th' shot right across th' hall from you."

"Murdered?" echoed Tremaine. "Murdered? Why, that's terrible! Who did it? How did it happen?"

Higgins retold the story with some emotion, evidently enjoying his listener's horror. But Godfrey did not even glance at him. He was gazing, perhaps a shade too intently for politeness, at Mrs. Tremaine. And, indeed, she was a woman to hold any man's eyes.

Godfrey rather wondered that Mrs. Tremaine took no part in the discussion. She stood listening apathetically, not even noticing his stare.

"When they told me they'd gone through your rooms," added Higgins, "I was kind o' surprised. I thought you was at home t'night."

"We left the house just after 7 o'clock—that was the first that I knew fourteen was occupied. I could see a light through the transom. I didn't see you anywhere about," Tremaine stated forward.

"Elevator, sir?" asked Higgins.

"No, we've been sitting all evening at the Vanderbilt," and they went on up the stairs, leaving Godfrey staring after them.

Godfrey smoked on placidly. He suspected that Higgins had something more to tell, and he saw that the only way to get it was to wait with what

patience he could. He was a no longer a man who waited time to think. The door opened at last, and he entered a sharp cry of alarm. He looked up to see Simmonds and with him another man, short, heavy set, with a dark mustache. He caught the gleam of steel at his wrist.

Higgins was on his feet, starting.

"So you recognize him, do you?" asked Simmonds, his face shining with triumph. "I thought I couldn't be wrong. I got him quicker 'n I expected. Godfrey, I didn't even have to hunt for him. Of course you know him?"

"How do you do, Mr. Godfrey?" said the prisoner politely. "Oh, yes, Mr. Godfrey knows me—he knows me too well to think I'd be mixed up in anything like this?"

"How are you, Jimmy?" returned Godfrey. "No, I didn't suppose—"

"Of course not!" said Jimmy, with scorn. "I wouldn't put a man out—"

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even the faded glances of others. Godfrey looked at him, and the other man looked back at him. He felt a sharp cry of alarm. He looked up to see Simmonds and with him another man, short, heavy set, with a dark mustache. He caught the gleam of steel at his wrist.

Higgins was on his feet, starting.

"So you recognize him, do you?" asked Simmonds, his face shining with triumph. "I thought I couldn't be wrong. I got him quicker 'n I expected. Godfrey, I didn't even have to hunt for him. Of course you know him?"

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"What is that?"

"Some of it worked with one mind, some with another. Not one piece is marked with this."

MUSEMENTS.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Friday—“Isle of Spice.”
Saturday—“Too Proud to Beg.”
Sunday—“Gingerbread Man.”

At the Orpheum
Excellent bill will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre, among the acts being one of comedy sketches to be seen this season. The sketch is by Gaylor and Gaff and is “Pan Handle Pete's Lucky Day.”

and wrong, sorrow and happiness and sympathy, hate and love are great factors in every drama and also the materials of dramas have been built, since then. Yet Langdon McCormick tells a story which inaugurates a new era in the old field. It is “How Hearts are Broken” and at the Faurot Opera House to

Whitney's “Isle of Spice,” the production, which comes to the Opera House next Wednesday is different from most musical comedies having a musical setting, inasmuch as it is a play and relates a beautiful love tale in one pertaining to a life and is away from the path usually employed in musical comedies.

“Too Proud to Beg,” Lincoln J. Car-

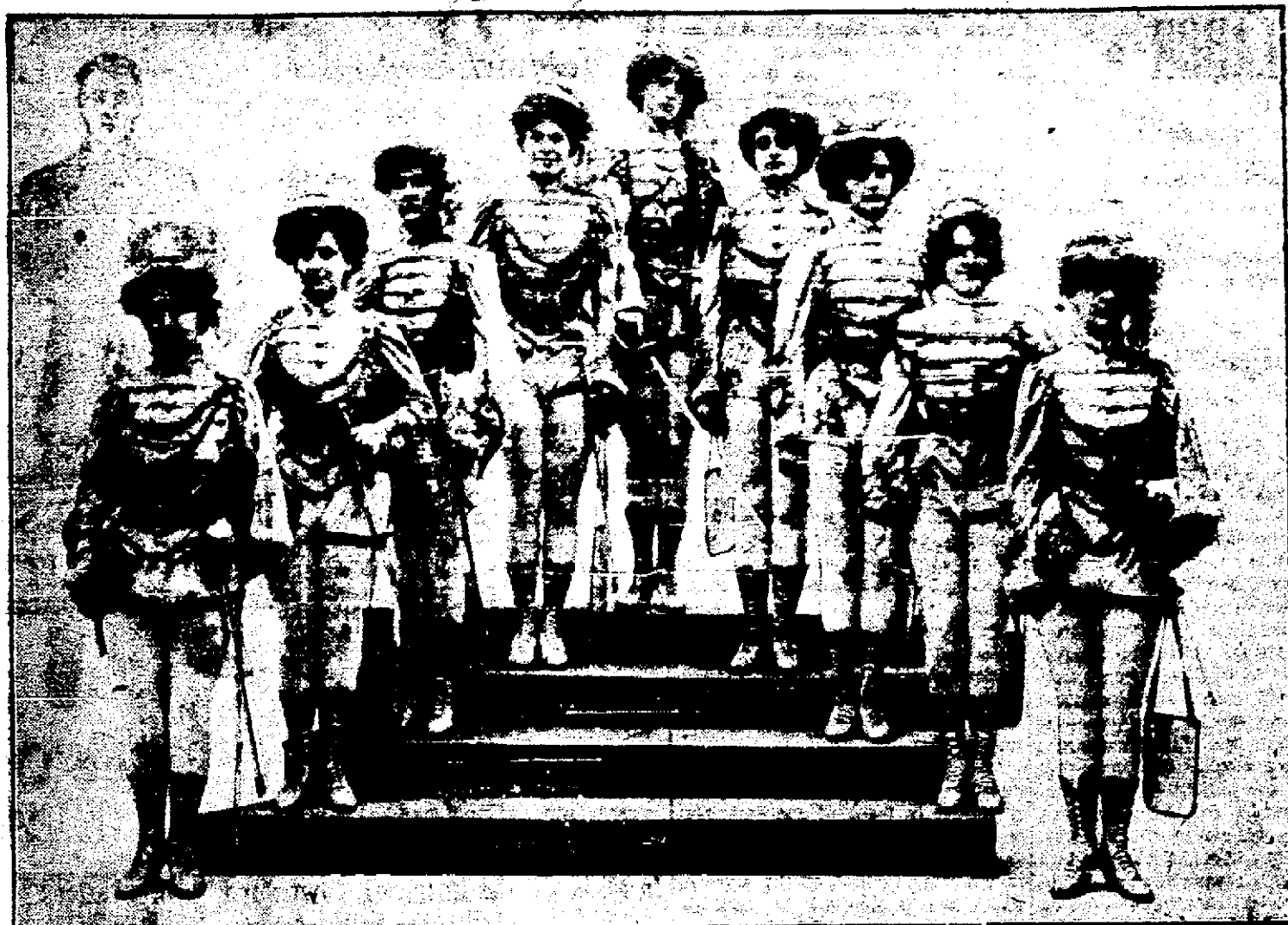
ter, on November 19th. The play which had its first metropolitan production in Boston scored so great a success there that it is now being given for a series of special matinees at the Park Theatre. Boston has endorsed the play as a worthy successor to “The Lion and the Mouse.”

When Robert Edson made his first success as a star in the “Soldiers of Fortune,” many tempting offers were made to present him to London. These offers were renewed after his triumph in “Ran san's Polly,” but Mr. Edson steadily declined all propositions. However, he has decided to go to London next April to present “Strongheart,” with the company that has been identified with the production for the last three years.

Charles Klein, through Henry B. Harris, has disposed of the rights of “The Lion and the Mouse” for Holland, Germany, France and Australia. In addition to the four companies presenting “The success of the century” a number of organizations are now touring the British provinces.

“The Struggle Everlasting,” the new play by Edwin Milton Royle, which Henry B. Harris will produce in January, is based upon a one-act play given last season at a Lamb's Gambol. “The Squawman,” which proved to be one of the greatest successes of recent years, came first to the notice of managers in a similar manner.

Flora Juliet Bowley, who last sea-



PART OF THE CANDY CADETS IN “THE GINGERBREAD MAN.”

is safe to predict that when “Happyland” visits Wapakoneta we will have an opportunity of witnessing a performance and production of extraordinary merit.

“Happyland” comes to the Brown Theatre in Wapakoneta, October 24th.

Homely Actresses Have Succeeded.

If there is one place in the world above all others where handsome is as handsome looks and not so much as handsome does, that place is on the stage. Beautiful women with no more talent for acting than a dressmaker's dummy time out of mind have pushed less beautiful but more talented sisters out of the way and have taken the choice prizes on the theatrical Christmas tree. But every little while a woman who unquestionably is ugly and who pretends to be nothing else, comes along and by the sheer force of her genius tosses aside the mere beauties and is acclaimed herself the greater artist, even though she is the lesser beauty.

And seldom there occurs a case like unto that of Maxine Elliott, or like that of Mrs. James Brown Porter, or like that of Mrs. Lily Langtry. Now, Maxine Elliott, when she first went on the stage, frankly was a beauty. She was nothing more. Beauty rich and rare she had, and when Nat Goodwin saw her first in San Francisco, when he was on his way to play an engagement in Australia, and when he traded the right to play one of his most popular pieces to a coast manager for her services, it was her beauty that attracted him. She couldn't act. Nor could she act for several seasons. At last, though, she burst out and became a fine actress, and now her acting is spoken of as much as her beauty. Mrs. Langtry went on the stage as a beauty and afterwards developed into an actress. Mrs. Jas. Brown Porter, whose acting has not been on view in this land of her birth, for several years, but who has given her efforts to the London stage, was a beautiful society woman before Kylie Belle taught her to act, and there have been no one knows how many more.

This is one of the reasons that Richard Mansfield has to pay the best salaries that are paid to any supporting company in the United States. Although he likes to appear in a new play each year he never plays that new play exclusively. He always gets into his repertoire, and this year others are following in his footsteps. Any actor who has ever played in Mansfield's company will make a voluntary

affidavit to the effect that life holds easier tasks than playing in “Richard III.” “Don Carlos,” “The Scarlet Letter,” “Julius Caesar,” “Ben Brummel,” “A Persian Romance,” and perhaps one or two other pieces. The star usually likes repertoire because it gives him or her an opportunity for that versatility exhibition of which most of them make so much.

Bernhardt wore out four press agents during her last American tour. One of them, a man from Baltimore, wrote a poem in which he described the manner in which the fierce travel and the countless one night stands wore them down. One of them, Edward Sullivan, staid from start to finish.

Richard Davis' brother, Charles, Belmont Davis, used to be business manager for the old Weber and Fields show. Anna Marlowe, who since has become Mrs. Chaplin, was one of the first women press agents.

E. H. Southern and Julia Marlowe have announced a repertoire of twelve plays. Germany is represented by Sudermann and Hauptmann, Belgium by Maeterlinck, Italy by D'Annunzio, England by Shakespeare, and the United States of America by Percy Mackaye, son of Steele Mackaye, and H. W. Boynton, the editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Henry W. Savage has two new musical productions in preparation, and will push the work on both as soon as his first American production of Puccini's tragic opera, “Madama Butterfly,” is launched in Washington on Oct. 15th. One is entitled “Ninth's Ark,” by a new author not yet disclosed, and the other is the successful comic opera, “Die Lustige Witwe,” that has been running in Berlin and Vienna for over a year, and which is declared by foreign critics as the best work of its kind heard in Europe during the last decade.

Edward Knoblauch, the young dramatist, whose latest play of Boer life, “The Shulamite,” achieved such a triumph at the Savoy theatre, London, the last season, with Lena Ashwell, the celebrated emotional actress, in the title role of the Boer wife, Deborah, and in which play she is to be seen at the Garrick next week, is a striking example of a native born playwright who sought a foreign field of success. Mr. Knoblauch, who is a New Yorker by birth, not only grad-

uated from Harvard in the class of '96, being its ivy orator on Class day, but he also distinguished himself during his senior year at the university as a valued member of its famous theatrical society, the Hasty Pudding club. He collaborated in its plays and himself appeared in several of their productions. Since going abroad he has collaborated in and written about twenty-five plays, among them being “The Loyal Rebel,” a drama of the 1745 rebellion, and “The Partisler,” in which Cyril Maude appeared. “The Shulamite” is his best success.

One western university—Michigan—has given a great many actors to the stage. Its numbers among alumni Avery Hopwood, of Cleveland, O., co-actor with Channing Pollock, of Graeg George's success of this season, “Clothes.” Hopwood was out of college only a year when he wrote the play. Henry Woodruff, who is starting in “Brown of Harvard,” is one of the few men to whom a university education has been given absolutely free of charge. He was sent to college by the Goulds at a time when he was engaged to marry Anna Gould, who later became the wife of Boni Castellane.

While he was in college with his way prepaid, Norman Hackett, now leading man for Louis James in “The Merry Wives of Windsor,” was working his way through the University of Michigan. He left school to join Rhea's company, and after playing with her till her death played with James and Wardle, later with Southern and Marlowe, and then back to James. Before Emmett Corrigan left vaudeville to take up J. E. Dodson's old part in “The Prince of India” he played in vaudeville in a foot ball sketch written by a University of Michigan man. This author was a member of the Comedy club at Ann Arbor. From this organization many actors have gone to the stage.

Klaw & Erlanger presents a very notable cast in “The Prince of India,” the great drama, that is founded on Gen. Lew Wallace's widely read romantic historical novel, will receive a dramatic historical novel. The title role, The Great Wanderer, known in the novel and the play as “The Prince of India,” will be acted by Mario Majeroni, the son of Majeroni, the Italian actor who made a great hit at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in 1878 in a repertoire which included “The Old Corporal” and other plays of a similar character.

The elder Majeroni was an actor who became a soldier under Garibaldi. His wife was a sister of Ristori, the famous Italian tragedienne. While playing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Signor Majeroni's voice failed him and he had been off the stage for a considerable time when was engaged by A. M. Palmer for the part of Count de Carojac in the original production of “The Banker's Daughter.” He remained in this role but a few weeks, his voice failing again. Then he went to Australia. His wife, Julia Majeroni, starred in this country in “The Child of the State” and “The Galley Slave” under the management of Bartley Campbell. She went to Australia with her husband, where they played for many years with success. The elder Majeroni died in 1891 in Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Majeroni passed beyond in Melbourne.

Mario Majeroni made his first appearance on the stage in Adelaide, Australia, in 1893 in support of Walter Bentley, the well known Scotch tragedian. He afterwards played with Myra Kemble, a famous comedienne, and was for several years a prominent member of the stock companies of Williamson & Musgrove. He made

a notable success with Brough & Boucicault in tours of the principal places in Australia and New Zealand and in India and China. In 1900, Mr. Majeroni played in support of Wilson Barrett during his last tour of Australia, making a success as the “Spidder” in “The Silver King” and Cassio in “Othello.” While Nance O'Neill was making her last tour of Australia under the management of McKee Rankin, Mr. Majeroni was engaged by this actor-manager to support his star in her tour of the United States. They opened in San Francisco in December of last year and he continued with Miss O'Neill until the close of her season in Boston in May last, when he was engaged by Klaw & Erlanger for the production of “The Prince of India.”

The part of Princess Irene the leading female role of “The Prince of India,” will be played by Miss Adelaide Keim, who made her first appearance



MISS GERTRUDE VAUGHN, As Teresa in “Isle of Spice,” Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Faurot opera house.

on the stage under the management of Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum theatre. When E. H. Southern produced “Hamlet” at the Garden theatre, Miss Keim was engaged to understudy the role of Ophelia and, later succeeded Virginia Harrod in this part. She then attracted the attention of F. Proctor, who engaged her as leading woman for his fifth Avenue theatre stock company, where she played fully fifty different roles such as “Peg Woffington,” “The Baroness,” “The Last Word,” “Camille,” etc. She there originated the role of “Mrs. Temple” in the play now known as “Mrs. Temple's Telegram.” Miss Keim also headed the DeWitt company of players in Baltimore and while there first essayed the male role of “Hamlet,” in which she made a great success. She also appeared as “Carmon,” “Lady Gay Spanker,” “Lady Teazle,” “Rosalind in “As You Like It,” and in other principal roles in a very extensive repertoire. Under the management of her father, Henry G. Keim, she played a season at the Harlem opera house in New York, and subsequently, for a year, was leading lady at the Bush Temple theatre in Chicago, where she acquired a wide experience in a large number of parts, repeating her success as “Hamlet.”

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow. Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulants cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

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- No. 6 “ Neuralgia.
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- No. 8 “ Dropsy.
- No. 9 “ Suppressed Periods.
- No. 10 “ Whites.
- No. 11 “ Croup.
- No. 12 “ The Skin.
- No. 13 “ Rheumatism.
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REXALL Cold Tablets

are a new and scientific cure for all Colds, Grip, Coughs, Influenza, etc. Their action is prompt and positive. Don't wait until you get a cold before purchasing the remedy, but buy a box of Rexall Cold Tablets today and have them in readiness. They only cost

25c Per Box and we positively guarantee them to do all we claim or refund you your money.

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EXCURSION TO CLEVELAND

Next Sunday Via Western Ohio and Nickel Plate.

Probable the last Cleveland excursion for the year will be run next Sunday by the Western Ohio and Nickel Plate railroads, the tickets being good returning on any train out of Cleveland on the Nickel Plate road up to and including 7:50 p. m., Monday evening. Western Ohio car will leave Lima at 7:05 a. m., connecting at Mortimer with Nickel Plate train at 8:05 and arrive at Cleveland at 12:30 p. m. Round trip tickets from Lima \$2.00. Rates from all points.

Henry E. Jones, of Tampa, Fla., writes: “I can thank God for my present health, due to Foley's Kidney Cure. I tried doctors and all kinds of kidney cures, but nothing done me much good till I took Foley's Kidney Cure. Four bottles cured me, and I have no more pain in my back and shoulders. I am 62 years old and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to recommend it to those needing a kidney medicine. Wm. M. Melville, Old Postoffice corner.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN VIA

C. H. & D. Ry. Sunday, Oct. 21st. Trains leave Lima at 3:00 a. m. and 6:35. Returning leave Cincinnati at 6:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Rate \$1.75 for the round trip.

HERMAN ECKHARDT, Ticket Agent.



GAYLOR AND GRAFF, comedy creation “Pan Handle Pete's Lucky Day” at Orpheum Theatre Next week.

Next play will be the attraction at the Faurot Opera House, next day night. The first act opens office of Inspector Sharpe. The last shows a street scene in New York. Act four shows the home of a young inspector and the capture of a gang. Two clever child actors play the principal roles and are supported by an array of talent that is seen in a popular priced play.

cheapest cut, cleverest, and by the most entrancing of all comedies, in the way in some authoritative critics speak of “Gingerbread Man,” the new successful musical comedy by Ranken and Slocane, which is to be seen at the Faurot Opera House on next day night.

cast is an all star one, with names as Alayra Ferrest, Gus Berg, Ross Snow, Eddie Redway, Lella Lynch as part of the cast. The scenic environment is on usually massive scale, while the music and chorus have already become famous.

teak wood industry of Burma is a novel and interesting sight of the great part played by educated elephants directed by the quaint expressions of the and understood by him and his only. That they handle all of lumber with much greater speed than any gang of could possibly do it, can only be fully by seeing Lyman H. very complete moving picture seen at the Faurot Opera on Sunday, October 28.

“Prince of Pilsen,” the tuncful humorous musical comedy which W. Savage sends to the Faurot over 1, has firmly established its title and consequent success in the four years of its existence as readily accepted today as the old musical comedy of the courage as it was in the first flush of its engagements in New City aggregate more than a duration. Five months in Boston equal period in Chicago, and a year's run in London, are a record in its history. The company of Mr. Savage to give interpretation to this musical comedy is a typical one—the best that can be by care and judgment in selection. Jew Dandy, an unknown man will play the part of Hanser, in which he has appeared more than 500 times.

tenhals & Kemper will present Klein's newest play, “The Dancers of Men” at the Astor Thea-



DeWolf Hopper in “Happyland” at Brown Theatre, Wapakoneta, Wednesday October 24th.

THE WORLD OF LABOR

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OF INTEREST TO SHIPPERS.

Frank P. Hawley, grand master of the Switchmen's Union, has thrown a wet cloth on the strike talk of the members of the organization which he represents and who are employed by the various railroads. Mr. Hawley takes the same view of the situation as that of P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Railroad Trainmen's Union, who said that there would be no strike.

Grand Master Hawley had this to say:

"You may say for the benefit of shippers that there is no cause for apprehension whatever. The railroads have uniformly treated the order with courtesy and for economic reasons the companies would not permit present negotiations to terminate in a strike. The policy of the switchmen is to arrange such matters as are under consideration by conference with the roads and not by a strike. In addition to this the preliminaries have hardly been begun and for that reason a strike is not imminent."

EUROPE TO AID STRIKE.

George D. Kelly, labor member of the English parliament for South Manchester, who is president of the International Federation of Lithographers of Europe, will sail for Liverpool on the Oceanic this week and recommend all the unions in Europe to aid the striking lithographers in this country without delay. He was sent here to investigate the strike, with power to make such recommendations as he considers necessary, and says that all the unions in Europe are vitally interested in the outcome of the strike.

Mr. Kelly said the Amalgamated Society, especially, would be affected if the strike proved a failure, and the unions in other countries could not afford to let it be lost. The strike is for the eight-hour day and the closed shop.

"When I reach the other side I shall recommend the Amalgamated Society to lend the organization of the strikers \$30,000 or \$40,000, without delay, and will recommend the International Federation, which has 51,460 members, to levy a per capita assessment on its members of a shilling or two shillings a week or month in support of the strike until it is won."

Mr. Kelly said his recommendations would be followed without fail. The International Federation takes in the unions of lithographers in Great Britain and Ireland, Germany, France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Italy, Spain and Portugal, all of which are watching the strike, which will be fought in Europe, as well as in America, according to Mr. Kelly.

OVERCHARGE EMPLOYERS.

An eastern concern is circularizing employers throughout the United States with the following letter.

Dear Sir:—The approaching convention, which will be called to order in Minneapolis, Minn., on November 12, 1906, will be the most important event of years in the labor world.

Recognizing that importance, this company has made arrangements whereby a full and complete abstract of every session will be at the disposal of our clients and such others as may desire to avail themselves of this opportunity.

We are prepared to furnish a limited number of copies to those who subscribe at the sum of \$15.00 per copy.

The unprecedented activity of organized labor during the preceding year, combined with their incursion into the political and socialistic field, demand that this American business man lose no opportunity to prepare himself for the conflict which is inevitable, unless the same be forestalled by the campaign of "Education," so successfully inaugurated by this company, particulars regarding which will be promptly furnished upon application to the general offices.

Yours very truly,

The matter partakes of the nature of a holdup because a printed copy of the proceedings may be obtained from the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor for 25 cents.

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how poignant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker had eaten its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature spares the suffering, she is a merciful mother-house of comfort. For those who seek her aid, in the weary days of falling hair and gray, or have a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but that is the invidiousness of scientific truth. The true cure of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide actually destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow. Let a lady interested, send for a bottle of Newbro's Herpicide. Send the stamp for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

The eastern company will merely return these proceedings verbatim, trusting to the unaided employer to supply the difference of \$14.75.

UNION ANTAGONIST RESTRAINED

At a recent banquet of the National Association of Agricultural Implement and Vehicle Manufacturers, held in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, President J. W. Van Cleave, of the National Association of Manufacturers was waited upon by a committee of employers, with the request that he abstain from delivering a talk on organized labor. Mr. Van Cleave chose the latter. After the banquet a guest said to an International Labor News Bureau representative: "There is no special significance in the fact that Mr. Van Cleave was asked to not speak. It is true that his speech was submitted to a number of members for their approval, but such a course is not unusual. The committee thought that the talk was needlessly severe in some places and as there was no time for revision took the action it did. Mr. Van Cleave's speeches are written for him by various people, and it is possible he himself had not read the talk and was, to an extent, ignorant of what it contained. No, never mind what it was, we suppressed it to keep it out of the papers."

LABOR THEN AND NOW.

According to many labor leaders and economists, workers today are better paid by from 10 to 40 per cent. and in some cases almost as high as 70 per cent. than two decades ago. Their hours are shorter and it is asserted they are better fed, better clothed and better housed; that their children are better educated; that their environment is happier, and that they have more leisure to enjoy the benefits of all the refining influences of life.

SCIENCE OF UNIONISM.

True Fraternity a Result of Self-Development.

(By W. T. Goffe.)

A good many of us are society men, of one kind or another, lodge, or union men, and know that there is a large element of fraternity inculcated by the various teachings of the rituals. The "all for one, and one for all" principle is held high by all fraternal organizations, in receipt, but I am mighty afraid that individual examples of true fraternity are not as frequent and as prominent as they ought to be. I am somewhat of the opinion that the great central pillar of all true fraternity namely character, is often not as firmly fixed as it should be. You know that there are lots of men admitted to membership in all fraternal organizations whose principal thought is how much they can get out of associations with other men, for themselves.

I wonder how many of us ever figured it out that the other fellow's side is our side? That when we take that attitude towards our fellows we really have an enlarged possession, because that then, we have both sides our own, and the other fellow's. I have heard it said by members of institutions that band men together, something like the following: "I don't see what good I get out of it," or "I don't see where I derive any benefit from membership in that union." Such men miss the whole thought, and of course the help, of true fraternity. Once I was in company with several individuals who were entertaining the wrong thought along these lines, and several expressed themselves as above, when I was impelled to point out their error as follows: "If we six men, here present, each made it his business to do all he could possibly do for each and all of the others, every man in turn considering how he could help the others, don't you all see that each one of us would have FIVE BACKERS instead of one as would be the case if we were only selfishly interested each for himself?" This applies to the relations existing between brother union men and between the union as a whole and the employer.

I just want to say to you that the right attitude upon such matters may be attained even if we are wrong to start with, through a process of cultivation and development of the faculties and qualities of body and mind that make for merit, growth and development. This involves an understanding of what these faculties are, their relation to others, and how to develop the desirable and thus to destroy the undesirable.

Oh, so often we have been urged to use judgment. Yes, "use judgment," so easy to say, if we merely say it. But we must do more than that. If judgment is desired let us know why, what position it holds in the make-up of the man, what its negative or undesirable opposite is, and then how to build it up. Nor is

the employer guiltless in this respect. I have heard men who employ others say something like the following: "I do wish that so and so had a little judgment." Now, maybe "so and so" had acted in a foolish manner, but I warrant that if the employer had been asked just then to define the "judgment" he wished his man would develop, he would have fallen mighty short of doing so correctly.

FOREIGN.

Official Cor. to the International Labor News Bureau.)

The new French law for securing one day's rest out of seven that constitutes the week is threatened with opposition by the hotel and restaurant keepers of Paris.

A proposition that all laboring people be entitled to state aid, or pensions, under certain conditions as to age and health, will be presented to King Oscar of Sweden in the near future.

In Germany there are old age pensions and insurance against accident. In the latter respect Austria-Hungary follows the lead of Germany. In Germany 10,224,297 persons are thus insured.

There is at the present time a distinct movement all over the continent of Europe in favor of one day's rest in seven, and the proposal usually is to make the day of rest the first day of the week instead of the seventh, which is still observed by the Jews in all countries in which they reside and labor.

Germany had 411 courts of industrial arbitration in 1905, to which 165 applications were made, and these courts were able to effect 142 settlements. Holland had 90 courts, they intervened in 13 cases, and only effected 5 settlements. In Belgium there were 75 councils of industry and labor, but very little appears to have been done by any of them to settle labor disputes. In Italy there were 39 courts at date of information, they intervened in 11 cases and effected settlement in ten of them. In France there were 171 conciliation committees and they effected settlements in 104 disputes.

LABOR NOTES.

(Compiled by U. S. Cor. of the International Labor News Bureau.)

Marshalltown, Iowa, reports car shop strike still on.

Baltimore, Md., shipping interests are tied up by a strike of licensed officers.

Cleveland, O., carpenters and joiners are making renewed efforts to completely organize the town.

Youngstown, O., moulders and core makers have returned to work, both sides making concessions. Moulders are advanced from \$3 to \$3.20 per day, and core makers from \$2.75 to \$3.00. The union asked for a straight 10 per cent increase.

Toledo, O., strikers are enjoined from picketing the Pope Manufacturing Co.

Middletown, N. Y., and vicinity are organizing a union of dairy farmers.

Louisville, Ky., is organizing an anti-child labor society.

Spokane, Wash., bricklayers have voted against affiliating with the Building Trades' Alliance at that place.

Saginaw, Mich., may soon see a strike of coal miners.

Des Moines, Iowa, is forming a street railway men's union.

Overbrook, N. J., may see a general strike, as a result of non-union men being employed on the new county hospital for the insane.

Boston, Mass., C. L. U. has entered a protest against the members of the U. S. Marine Band entering into competition with local musicians, who are not also on the government pay roll.

Lynn, Mass., electric employees, 9,000 in number, have secured a decrease in hours and Saturday half holidays throughout the year. There will be no cut in wages.

Davis, I. T., reports the importation of 300 Bohemians for railroad construction work.

Boston, Mass., C. L. U. has prepared a bill legalizing picketing, which will be presented at the next meeting of the legislature.

It is enough that a woman should be well and strong to be charming and beautiful. In order to be this she must take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, one of the greatest beautifiers. Tea or tablets, 35 cents. H. F. Vorkamp.

"WE BUY LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES" AND PAY MORE IN CASH THAN THE COMPANIES ISSUING THEM. WE ALSO BUY POLICIES SUBJECT TO LOANS.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS,
209 1/2 S. MAIN STREET.
7-31-Oct-18-20-25.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures a gripe cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Use these substitutes: Wm. M. Meyle in, Old Postoffice corner.

A Veteran's Regret

(Original.)

"Grandpa, why do you dislike to tell us of your experiences in the civil war? Is it the sights you saw of the dead and wounded on the battlefield, the houses desolated or the exposure you suffered?"

"It was all of these, my children, but there was one incident that impressed itself upon me more than any of them. After a battle is well on a soldier comes under the influence of brute passion and is not in a mood to be affected by the barbarous scenes about him. But let him see some minute happening when he is calm and he revolts at war. The incident I refer to was this:

"I was scouting in the Shenandoah valley. We had been sent out to reconnoiter with a view to finding out the location of Stonewall Jackson, who was here today, there tomorrow and nobody knew where the next day. I was then a private, and for what I did on that occasion I was made an officer, but for more than forty years I have regretted the act. We had dismounted on a high bluff overlooking a bit of road that wound around the mountain. Beneath us was a house that snuggled under some high trees and a rock back of it, with a few flowers in the front yard. It reminded me of the home I had left where my mother and near by the little girl whom you have loved so long as a gray haired old woman lived. It made me homesick to look at it. When we were ordered to remount I noticed that the knot of the girth holding my McClellan saddle was insecure and stopped to fasten it. While I was doing so my comrades rode on. Just as I was about to mount I heard a clatter of hoofs on the road below and saw a young Confederate soldier ride up to the house, throw himself from his saddle and dash inside.

"There was one thing about him that especially attracted my attention, a paper in his belt. Couriers bearing dispatches usually carried them in their belts, and I knew that this young fellow was a courier. If we could get that dispatch it might tell us something about the enemy's whereabouts. My comrades were by this time out of sight, and I did not dare ride after them for fear of losing the messenger. I remained where I was, resolved to get his dispatch and if of value carry it to the general myself.

"The young man was in the house only a few minutes when he emerged with an old woman and a young girl. The old woman kissed him again and again as only a mother would kiss her son, then went inside, leaving him with the girl. Between these two was a different parting. I recognized it, for I had been through such partings myself. They were lovers. It was plain that the soldier had passed his home in the line of his duty and stopped to see his mother and sweetheart. Twice he left the girl and twice went back for another kiss. The third time he shot away, with a wave of his hand, and disappeared around the base of the mountain.

"Now, I knew the road zigzagged, ending till it passed within half a mile of where I was. If he kept it all I had to do to head him off was to ride over to a comparatively level ground this half mile. Mounting, I did so and concealed myself in a clump of trees, leaving my horse back in the woods lest he betray me with some sound.

"While waiting I fell to thinking of the scene I had witnessed, and the thought of being the instrument for taking the youngster from his mother and his sweetheart forever became repulsive to me. I would try to capture, not kill him. But no. If I called on him to surrender he would likely turn and run. The fate of a whole army might depend on my securing that paper. While I was thinking I heard horse's hoofs and felt sure my man was coming. I had changed my resolution several times with regard to giving him a chance for his life and when he came in sight had decided to call upon him to throw up his hands. Then when I saw the paper in his belt and remembered what might depend upon it I changed my mind again.

"His horse was jaded, and the road led up an angle of some thirty degrees, therefore he walked. As he came to within the proper distance for me to kill the rider I felt that I was about to become a murderer. I saw his old mother hanging about his neck; I saw his sweetheart in his arms. I could almost hear their sobs when he would be brought home a corpse.

"Again the thought of the importance of that dispatch, which I could now see plainly in his belt, could almost read the address, flashed before me, and, taking deliberate aim at his forehead, I fired.

"He reeled and fell backward into the road, his horse dashing away up the mountain. I seized the dispatch, feeling like one who having committed murder now commits robbery. It was from Stonewall himself to one of his subordinate commanders and dated from a point not ten miles from our army. Leaving the body in the road, I mounted my horse and dashed away to headquarters. I had saved a surprise.

"From that time till the end of the war I continued to be promoted, and I was always looked upon as one who had done an important service, but I did not get over the feeling that I had committed a crime, and I have never recovered from that feeling since. Often in the dead of night I awake, thinking I hear sobs, the sobs of an old woman and a young girl, while soldiers are carrying one of their comrades into the house at the foot of the mountain. I groan, turn over and try to sleep, but sleep seldom comes to me till morning."

MARK ANDERSON.

Excursion to Cleveland October 21st via Western Ohio & Nickel Plate; \$2 round trip from Lima, and good returning October 24th.



CORRECT CLOTHES AND FOOTWEAR FOR MEN.

Latest styles originate in New York City and travel west slowly.

If you wear our New York made Clothes, you are always several months ahead of the other fellow in style in the Hacket & Carhart kind.

Besides we deliver every Suit to fit perfectly, this we guarantee.

Elegant styles \$10.00 to \$20.00.

See Our Clothes on the Street,

"For Clothes that make you look better."

LICHTENSTADER BROS., NORTHWEST COR. SQUARE, Clothing and Shoes. Established 1-3 of a Century.

A FINE FARM OF 120 ACRES

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1906,

AT 1:30 P. M.

at the farm, located on the township line road, one mile west and one and one-quarter mile north of Beaverdam, Allen County, O., and known as the Harsh farm but now owned by Wm. Bassett. This farm of 120 acres (more or less) is one of the best farms in Allen County, being well located and in the best possible state of cultivation and well drained. About ten acres in timber.

IMPROVEMENTS—Good ten room frame house, cellar, barn 35x45, other out buildings, fine fruit, cistern, three wells, wind pump and good fences. The soil is of a very fertile quality—partly black loam and partly a clay, sandy soil. This will be a splendid opportunity to own a farm at your own price. It will be a genuine auction. This is not a bankrupt sale, but the farm must and will be sold to the highest bidder, so get this fact in your mind and come out with the expectation of investing. Farm land is rapidly advancing and in a very short time this farm will be worth twice what you pay for it; so take advantage of the opportunity and buy a farm at your own price.

TERMS:—One-third down; \$1,000 on day of sale, balance of one-third within 60 days; \$1,000 by April 6th, 1907, and the remainder of amount due can be paid in yearly payments on long time. A warranty deed and an abstract showing clear title will be given purchaser.

Don't forget the date and time—Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1:30 p. m. Sale to take place regardless of the weather.

Miller-Curtis Realty Co., Agents.

ELI LORA, Auctioneer.

AT MONTE CARLO.

A lady at the tables could not make up her mind on which number to place her money. Seeing her hesitation, her neighbor said to her, "Do as I do, madame. Put your money on the number which corresponds to your age."

The lady thereupon planted her louis on No. 22, and the winning number was 36.

"Ah, madame," said her gallant neighbor, "if you had only followed my advice"—La Vie pour Rire.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. Do not take any but the genuine in the yellow package. Wm. M. Meyle, Old Postoffice corner.

GOOD SIGN.

"They say the chestnut crop is going to be very good this year."

"Yes, you can tell that by the fish stories."—Baltimore American

DIM REMEMBRANCE.

It just flashed upon me who that young man was that spoke to me just now.

"It is he!" "I forgot his name, but I was engaged to him in the mountains before I went to the seashore."—Baltimore American

A sour stomach, a bad breath, a puffy complexion and other consequences of a disordered digestion are quickly removed by the use of King's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two day's treatment free. Sold at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

Not Doing a Thing.

"Yes, lady," said Hungry Higgins, "poor persecution ruined my life. Why, when I was first arrested, years ago, I hadn't been doing a blessed thing."

"Poor man," said the kind old lady, "here's a dime for you. And what charge did they trump up against you?"

"Vagrancy," ma'am.—Catholic Standard and Times

"WE BUY LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES" AND PAY MORE IN CASH THAN THE COMPANIES ISSUING THEM. WE ALSO BUY POLICIES SUBJECT TO LOANS.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS,
209 1/2 S. MAIN STREET
7-31-Oct-18-20-25.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment 50 cents at any drug store.

HOW TO MAKE EGGS NEW.

Church—"Well, this is the limit! Here they have gone and printed on this menu with one 'g'." Gotham—"That's the new spelling system. They evidently want to lead us to believe that there is something new about the eggs."—Yonkers State man.

If you don't know what you want, try Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for a really good breakfast. 7-1W